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# Pick Tientsin for Concentration.

Y CHARLES DAILEY.

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of the legation guard are giva situation, which will arise at

U. S. rushes preparations at 7

nith the remaining foreigners by left Chungking today segunboat Monocacy and the men Chian and Meipung.

hinese died as a result of socived in an encounter yes-ten they attempted to drive or of the American ships at it failed. The French today is evacuation of Schechwan

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Thompson defeats Dever by \$8,072 lurality in total vote of \$93,617; Rob-rtson gets a total of 51,209. Page 1. Crowds roar for Thompson after vic ory; old pals attend roundup in Loui

Obituaries, death notices. Page 26.

DOMESTIC.

Still water in reservoir balks take for 5De Pinedo, four continent five, and delays hop to San Diego until Pench capital, ready to dissolve her today.

Sacco and Vansetti denied new trial by Massachusetts high court. Page 15.

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Suilly face jail and fine. Page 17.

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Meanwhile, the father of their three children has returned to Paris after sought to wreck them if they did not revise the distances, which at first diagnosed the case as cancer and as hem sparity of friends, among whom is Mrs. Thompson appeared.

Mr. Thompson as Madio Station W-G-N that as soon as Radio Station W-G-N that as soon as

Remember ten years ago today? Ex-iting hours in congress when U. S intered war are recalled. Page 12.

# The Vote for Mayor by Wards

WARD	Dever Dem.	Thompson Rep.	Robertson By Petition	Dever's Plurality	Thompson's Plurality	WARD	Dever Dem.	Thompson Rep.	Robertson By Potition	Dever's Plurality	Thompson's Plurality
1	10,521	3,941	808	7,680	1	26	4,853	6,947	324		2,094
2	1,799	24,263	432		22,474	27	7,279	8,489	1,166		1,211
3	3,532	27,201	413		23,669	28	6,045	10,378	1,650	E. U.S. 140, 35	4,333
4	6,878	19,960	439	* * * ***	13,082	29	12,043	11,110	1,273	933	
5	13,145	10,236	756	3,109		30	16,997	13,578	1,439	3,419	
6	12,214	10,843	886	1,371		31	3,764	5,068	282		1,304
7	15,414	12,966	1,072	2,448		32	5,393	5,204	501	189	34.5
8	12,995	13,199	1,622	Total a gradier	204	33	5,630	5,535	585	95	
9	6,605	7,372	1,554		1,367	34	6,421	5,849	558	572	
10	4,543	7,912	886	9 5 5 6 1	3,369	35	4,207	8,861	1,207		4,654
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6	9,049	9,288	STREET, STREET		138	41	10,948	17,236	1,819		6,288
17	8,395	8,781		And the state of t	386	42	6,880	6,264	444	616	200
18	11,741	10,577	1,088	1.164		43	5,612	8,433	826	4	2,821
19	15,557	13,722	1,586	1,835		44	6,899	8,386	1,017		1,497
20	4,480	7,542	284		3,062	45	5,907	9,378	942 .		3,471
21	6,239	6,122	447	117		46	6,559	9,618	1,194		3,159
2	7,721	4,688	913	2,033	A	47	7,896	12,753	2,139		4,857
23	10,282	7,052	947	3,230		48	8,037	9,619	1,194		1,582
4	7,822	5,875	357	1,947		49	16,776	12,267	1,454	4,509	
25	6,741	4,608	564	2,133		50	10,541	13,674	2,035	47 4 824	3,133

# SPEEDING TRIO SEIZED BY COPS;

# TO GET DIVORCE

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New York, April 6.—Mrs. William

# Defeated by a Woman,

Editor Kills Himself Oilton, Okla., April 5.—(P)—Appar-ntly disappointed at his failure to be lected city treasurer here, Eli Admire onight shot himself to death in the fice of the Oilton Gusher, of which was editor. He was defeated by a

### THE WEATHER

nset, 6:21. Moon sets ay. Sature is the morni

# King Weaker; Malady Foils His Doctors

signs of disorder. In fact, the chances for any trouble developing over the succession to the throne are minimized by the recent agreement between M. Averescu, premier and leader of the liberals, and former Premier Bratlano.

Life in the country is normal and espite the general knowledge that the atreme unction was administered on lunday the Roumanians continued heir regular Sunday afternoon pleas-

# COUNCIL WINNERS

COUNCIL WINNERS	
The list of aldermanic winners	(only
11 wards affected) and their major	rities
follows:	
Ward. Winner. Me	Jorlin.
7-Boss A. Woodhull	13,234
16-William A. Rowns	1,949
12-Bryan Hartnett	3,464
28-Joseph Cepak	2,854
20 Frank A. Sloan	13
33-*Joseph Petiak	
87-*Wiley W. Mills	
40-John A. Chapman	
43-*Arthur F. Albert	
45-William H. Feigenbutz	
80-Aron K. Moss	850

#### **BIG THOMPSON** CROWD SINKS FISH FANS' CLUB

hint was Page 24. MRS. VANDERBILT time have been all his children except the black sheep, former Crown Prince of North- SAILS; HUSBAND Carel. Also keeping vigil are his sons. It sank following a demonstration in

about fifty persons were on it at the time and they had plenty of opportu-nity to escape. A still alarm of fire brought a battalion under Chief Frank Oswald. He expressed the view that the crowds had weakened

# RICHEST ESKIMO DIES AS PLANE

Seattle, Wash., April-5.—(P)—David Sepillu, Alaska's wealthiest Eskimo, died today at his arctic home, on St. Lawrence island, in the Bering sea, while an airplane winged its way across northern wastes in an effort to reach the island in time to take him

reach the island in time to take him to Nome for an operation.

The aged Eakimo had been kept alive a week by treatment prescribed by radio.

Sepillu's death removed the leading figure of the little known island which lies half way between Alaska and Siberia. The Eakimo was regarded by

# **Bullets Rout 3 Trying**

to Kidnap Two Girls
Three men who tried to kidnap two
oung women from their home at 1146

# Pals at Roundup in Louis XVI. Room.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

its of his victory. Below him the

except that he would carry out his elec-tion pledges and had four hard years of work in prospect for himself and

The home of the Fish Fans' club, an organization founded by Mayor him he appeared in the Louis XVI.

Elect William Hale Thompson several ballroom, where a long table had been Two annexation property ages for the Louis XVI.

GOES TO AID HIM

# Beaten; Bond Issues Carry

Each of the sixteen proposals on the little ballot, with the exception of home rule, won a smashing victory at the polis yesterday.

The proposition to give the city most of the regulatory power over public utilities was defeated because it did not obtain a majority of the total

not obtain a majority of the total number of votes cast at the election. On the basis of a total vote of 993,617, home rule, with a total of 481,708, lost out by 15,000 votes.

The thirteen bond issues, aggregating \$21,390,000, all carried by 3 to 1 or better, the most emphatic approval going to the river straightening project.

of his victory. Below him the south of his victory. Below him the south of his victory. Below him the south of his ears. He held a crosswise in his mouth and sat sand happy under a fine ensured of George Washington.

It is stairs leading to his retreat packed with crowds seeking him. pounded on the door. Those ect.

O. K. Wabash Avenue Bridge.

By authorizing the \$5,900,000 bond issue to finance the city's share of unkinking the south branch of the river from Polk to 18th streets and of constructing two bridges across the new channel, one at Roosevelt road and the other at Taylor street, voters in sured completion of the job within three years, according to engineers' estimates.

proper password got in, ward members of his old cabinets, in his hard fought campaign. a smile and a warm handclasp all as they jammed the room.

# SHOT TO DEATH When the returns were going good TAKING PART OF

FRIEND IN ROW

chairs then and the way to him was blocked. State's Attorney Crowe sat on one side of him and Homer K. Galpin on the other. Ward leaders crashed forward and called out their results to him.

"That-a-boy," he yelled back hoarsely.

Phones to Mrs. Thompson.

He called his wife on the phone about this time and told her he would win by 75,000. Crowe was given a special round of applause and forced to speak.

"This is a splendid victory," he said "With Thompson mayor I know the police department will give me the police department will give me the help in making Chicago a safe city

Dies Suddenly In Home

# CROWDS ROAR Home Rule Is DEVER BEATE

# Poor Third.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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GOWN

Women.

sonian Democrats, and Socialists, I mindful of the great responsibility ced upon me, and in my endeavor meet the expectations of my supters I want them to realize now, re than when they voted for me, y have just begun, and I expect ir united support for four years in efforts to accomplish what I have ted.

ood, where I stood when they called the Kaiser Bill, and I will stand there til I die. In upholding the prin-

shall be for the best interest e United States for all time to in friendly relations with Euro-ations but entangling alliances

"Or, in other words, get out of Europe and stay out. No future draft
for the American boys and the joining of no league of nations or world

Irom the Sixth ward but was defeated
Charles S. Peterson, Republican. who
was elected to the office of city treasurer, is a county commissioner and
formerly a school trustee under
Mayors Harrison and The was born in Sweden in 1872 and was president of the Swedish club of Chi-

"I have permanently organized the America First association, which has in Chicago 700,000 members. This association will fight on to send to Washington one hundred per cent Americans, will Americanize again our Chicago schools and revise the histories our children are forced to study carying pro-British propaganda.

president of the Swedish club of Chicago for twelve years. He is prominent in the printing business, owning the than he did four years ago. But Thompson received more than twice the votes cast for Lueder. Four years ago the margin was 9,263, while this time it was 7,680. The score in Dever's favor was 10,521 to 3,941. In 1923 it was 10,882 to 1,599.

ving pro-British propaganda.
"If the international bankers' influence the platforms of both national arties, which means a highly organparties, which means a highly organized minority, controlling the disorganized majority, the America First association will be established in every state in the union for the purpose of organizing the disorganized majority to beat the highly organized minority, to the end that delegates will be sent to both national conventions standing for America First and process.

"I hope all will be well with this great city."

Martin J. O'Brien, chairman of the

round myself with a cabinet ont to forge Chicago forward courageous fight for the ideals which as I did when I was mayor fore. I will do away with the bread actuated him during his four years in office.

G. O. P. Factions Line Up.

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On the heels of Thompson's triumph, rival Republican factions give evidences and Mississippi rivers, which is made possible by the federal legition I was able to secure through help of Congressman Madden, Sender of Congress



Charles S. Peterson, elected city | Patrick Sheridan Smith, elected

WIN MINOR CITY OFFICES

Crowe-Galpin leaders and ward committeemen operated the machinery end In Politics Before of the campaign and by swinging to Patrick Sheridan Smith, Republican Thompson after the election last No-vember gave his candidacy the supthe new city clerk, was formerly in the insurance business and now is in port and momentum of a well oiled the hotel business, being the owner of organization and did the real work for

#### STORY WARD BY WARD

in ward-by-ward sketches prepared

from ward totals was as follows: FIRST—Democratic Ward Commit-

Majer for the occasion were distrib-the two big Negro wards. The vote uted and parades were held in the for Dever and Lueder combined was only 11,993 in this ward four years ago, Dever Relieved of Hard Task.

Mayor Dever said he would issue no 22,474, Dever's total being only 1,799. "The people of Chicago have made their choice and that is all there is to it," he said. "So far as my personal future is concerned, I am perfectly happy because I am relieved of a very operous task. Four years ago Dever got 8,276 against

THIRD-Another Negro ward gave Thompson a margin of 23,669. Four years ago Dever's score was 9,077. Lueder's then was 7,044, a combined vote of only slightly more than 16,000, in contrast with Thompson's total of

FOURTH—Also includes a large Negro vote although not so large as

Martin J. O'Brien, chairman of the Dever campaign committee, said:

ar. I "I do not care to go into the causes of Mayor Dever's defeat, except to say that the real issues of the campaign were confused with other issues that had very little if any relation to the welfare of Chicago.

"Mayor Dever made a brilliant, actuated him during his four years in office.

FOURTH—Also includes a large Negro vote although not so large as the other two. Thompson carried it by 13,082. Four years ago it went to Dever by a small margin.

FIFTH—The ordinarily heavily Republican Fifth went to Dever, because of the independent movement there, by 3,109. This is the ward of Roy O. West, secretary of the Republican national committee, and it, went to Dever in "22 by 1,488."

THIRTEENTH—This is a real back of the yards section, the ward of the late P. J. Carr. Dever's vote of 7,039 four years ago dropped to 6,048, while Lueder's vote of 894 jumped to 3,214 for Thompson. In 1924 Dever won by 6,145 and yesterday by 2,834 Thompson's plank on liberality had wards known as State Representative Tom Curran's. Thompson carried it by 2,094. Four years ago it went for Dever by nearly 8,000. Thompson's plank on liberality had considerable effect among the Irish and TWENTY-SEVENTH-Always hard Polish voters

FOURTEENTH - Dever's lead of 7,770 against Lueder here four years ago dropped to 2,470 yesterday. The James W. Breen led the Thompson

FIFTEENTH-Went to Dever only by 1,807. Four years ago he carried it by 4,213. Still his total vote increased by 50 per cent, the difference in majority being explained by the fact that Thompson received 15,250 votes where Lueder got only 8,057.

TWENTY-EIGHTH-Until the last few days of the campaign P. A. Nash, SIXTEENTH — The Englewood former member of the board of reward, part of "Deneenville." Carried by Dever by 687 in spite of the ef-was not with Dever. This may have forts of W. H. Reid, long a Thompson had something to do with the fact that leader. But four years ago the present mayo- carried it by 2,793. Thompson carried it by 4,333. Dever carried it in '23 by 2,509. It is Roger C. Sullivan's old ward and contains

SEVENTEENTH-Also in Englewood. Carried by Thompson by only Irish, Pole, and Negro elements.

386 although Lueder won it by 1,486. TWENTY-NINTH—The home w Dever's vote of four years ago was increased by about 1,000 while Thompson fell slightly below Lueder. This is United States Senator Deneen's own ward and the Democratic organization there is not a substantial one. EIGHTEENTH - Another Deneen

HIGHTEENTH — Another Deneen ward, although less "silk stocking" beneen forces openly rebelled against the Thompson alliance. The ward the Thompson alliance. The ward went for Dever by 3,419, but this was only half of what he led by four years ago his margin was 1.690.

NINETEENTH—Morgan Park did almost as well for Mayor Dever as it did four years ago when it gave him a majority of 2,974. This year it was for him by 1,835.

THIRTY-FIRST—Known as a river ward. It went to Dever by 5.548 the did four years ago when it gave him a majority of 2,974. This year it was for him by 1,835.

ward. It went to Dever by 5,548 the TWENTIETH—Here is the battle-ground between Morris Eller, Republit by 1,304. There are a large number lican and former sanitary trustee, and of Polish and Italian voters. Dever's tensely German section of the city. Dennis J. Egan, former chief bailiff vote dropped 2,801. Polish disaffection of the Municipal court. It went to is believed to have occurred. of the Municipal court. It went to is believed to have occurred.

Thompson by 3,062 in contrast to the THIRTY-SECOND — Out on the FORTY-SIXTH—Thompson failed in

THIRTY-EIGHTH - Logan square County Recorder Joseph F. Haar ward. Went for Dever in 1923 by 1,424 and yesterday it went for Tho

TWENTY-SEVENTH—Always hard fought battle here, particularly on yesterday's issues as it is the old Eighteenth, including West Madison street and a large lodging house district. Ald, John Touhy was given credit for a good scrap with Republican Chairman Galpin when the ward went for Thompson by a score of only 8,489 to 7,279, a margin of 1,211 instead of the 4,080 given Dever before he became known as a strict enforcer of the Volstead act.

and yesterday it went for Thompson by 2,090. Clayton F. Smith is Democratic committeeman.

THIRTY-NINTH—A rapidly growing ward with a big influx of Poles. Thompson won here by 2,367. Four years ago Dever won over Lueder by 2,505.

FORTIETH—This big Irving Park ward was Thompson's by 8,063. Lueder carried it by 3,849. The Democratic organization is not considered

FORTY-FIRST - Northwest side ward including the Mayfair and Nor-wood park neighborhoods. Ald. Thomas Bowler, Democrat, held Thompson down to 6,288, about double what Lucder won by here.

FORTY-SECOND-Dever won it 1 616 with the aid of W. J. Connors, Ald cahy from John Sbarbaro, Crowe aid. But four years ago the present mayor

FORTY-THIRD—South and west of Lincoln park. The home ward of Ed-ward R. Litsinger went to Thompson by 2,821, although Dever carried it in

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(Pictures on the drawing re raiting dinner

"You bet he shown, didn't he, moth n asked as she ra a white-haired arted to say:
"But, Maxie, I y more." But the ken out of her mar's shout of "We won by. He w

law to the may sh bowl.

"And do you know hat really elected is wife asked the wered the question" It was Mr. De Think of Chicago. hought of Chicago by husband."

Joins Husband."

Joins Husband
It was a gay and he spent in the at hat moment, along he evening, when it thempson was not a se office, and the ouis XVI room of the sas, with him, the cuous pageant of vie The door bell was shone bell was linguistes the maid annotave it postponed anse It was really Tabrought the smiles to ace and the cheers in had just returned at the news of the returned at the news of the return good, and was





TWENTY-NINTH-The home ward

THIRTIETH-Here was where the



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Y GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

liam Hale Tho at 3100 Sheridan road and let ing dinner grow cold last night nto this political prediction t her husband's vote-getting abil-

Any time anybody wants to try run against that boy "-with a are toward a large portrait of yes-

erifted down from upstairs and downstairs nodded and

ther Eager for Bigger Lead.

You bet he showed 'em; he showed didn't he, mother?" Mrs. Thompasked as she ran across the room a white-haired old lady who had

"But, Mazie, I wish he had won more." But the words were fairly ten out of her mouth by her daughhout of "We don't care what by. He won; that's the big

hen Mrs. Flora Wysa who, at the of \$5, is for the third time motheraw to the mayor of Chicago, kissed new mayor's wife as the flashing puffed smoke into a huge gold-

really elected Mr. Thompson?"

"It was Mr. Dever's own slogan, Think of Chicago.' Well, the people hought of Chicago and they voted in

spent in the apartment between the mount moment, along about 6 o'clock in evening, when it looked as if Bill impson was not alated for the may office, and the journey to the its XVI room of the Hotel Sherman.

Phone Calls Multiply.

RED McLAUGHLIN

IN ARMS SEIZURE

Police continued their search yester day for Eugene [Red] McLaughlin

PROVAL

N GLOV

Phone Calls Multiply.

There she greeted her husband and was with him, the center of a tumultious pageant of victory.

The door bell was ringing, the telephone bell was jingling, flowers and flegrams were arriving; every ten minutes the maid announced dinner, to save it postponed another ten minutes. It was really The Tribune that rought the smiles to Mrs. Thompson's nice and the cheers into her voice. She had just returned from the home of adjust returned from the home of action, a leader of the Thompson women's organization and a prominent member of the Illinois Woman's athletic club; another from Mrs. Grossman of 3215 Diversey parkway, where the last, where the returns had not been answered that she cried into the telephone.

Once more dinner was announced.

"I'm so happy," Mrs. Thompson of 3215 Diversey parkway, where the maid assorting just which way the figures elaz, and a score of friends, won-ng just which way the figures

DO POLITICIANS CONSIDER IT MORE IMPORTANT TO BE "REGULAR" THAN RIGHT?



What they say in the party primaries.



What they say in the campaign after the primaries

Girl, 13, Killed in Fall

West Van Buren street, was fatally

Central avenue and Jackson bouleva She died at Garfield Park hospital

terrible. I met her once, the day Mr. PUSH HUNT FOR

200 Girls Flee Office

in Michigan Avenue Fire Two hundred girl employes of the Madison Hat works, on the fourth floor at 174 North Michigan boulevard, rushed to the street yesterday when an awning underneath the windows

IN ARMS SEIZURE

Police continued their search yesterday for Eugene [Red] McLaughlin, fell from a swing on which she was alleged leader of a Detroit liquor fac-central avenue and Jackson boulevard.

laz, and a score of friends, wong just which way the figures going to curve, when the more litive news of Thompson's assured ion arrived.

Camera Brings the News.

Thy, what does that mean?" re
telephone.

Once more dinner was announced.

"I'm so happy," Mrs. Thompson Grossman of \$215 Diversey parkway, who said they visited the supposed headquarters of McLaughlin in connection with a real estate transaction.

The stelephone bootlegger; J. Herman, alias J. Walton, also of Detroit, and Louis and Nathan Grossman of \$215 Diversey parkway. Who said they visited the supposed headquarters of McLaughlin in connection with a real estate transaction.

The stelephone bootlegger; J. Herman, alias J. Walton, also of Detroit, and Louis and Nathan Grossman of \$215 Diversey parkway. The people won't be fooled. It's been a nasty campaign. But I have no malice. I don't hate anybody. It's, it is believed a man who registered at the hotel under the name of "E. M.

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# G. O. P. GROUPS TO TWO COMMISSIONERS SHARE CITY JOBS

and five from the Deneen-Brundage group—will be announced soon. One version was that the committee already has been selected.

May Retain Bundesen.

Control of the Deneen-Brundage group—will be announced soon. One city superintendency if Mr. Crowe determines to take a decided position on this question.

A third man under discussion is Martin Mullen of the Des

of course Democrats as well as Republicans were predicting an almost completely clean sweep of the city hall. It was agreed that if there is one cabinet officer who may be retained it is Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen, who was originally placed in that position by Thompson and kept there by Mayor Dever. In some of his speeches Thompson has referred to the excellent work of this appointee of his.

There have been and still are two names that are most frequently mentioned in connection with Collins' place. One of these is Charles C. Fitzmorris, Thompson's last chief, campaign attacks upon whose record apparently found little response from the voters, a record which Thompson has praised unstintingly. Fitzmorris has been seen with Thompson frequently and it is understod he can have the chief's fittle again if he wants it, or, if he prefers, some less grueling post such as that of commissioner of public

from Playground Swing

injured yesterday afternoon when she Captain Hughes was State's Attorney Crowe's selection for this county place and it is probable he would have the backing of the prosecutor for the William H. Reid, another Thomp-

Fitzmorris or Hughes May

Be Chief of Police.

There was a scramble among thirteen candidates, who sought either the full term position or the job to full a vacancy on the beard. Albert Groskopf, running as a Republican, won the full term beard and was a busy la Following or the job to full a vacancy on the beard. Albert Groskopf, running as a Republican, won the full term by a decisive majority, walled John J. Butler, a Democrat, was named to full the unexpired term. Frank A. Ernst, with no opposition, was elected for a full ferm on the board of the West Pullman fark district. Peter L. Korzshioski was named to fill a vacancy.

There is a Calumet park district commissioner of bublic was elected to fill a vacancy.

Three township officers, running un opposed were elected yesterday in Worth township. They are Justice of the peace, August R. Zacker; constituted unique to trustee, Fred Schultz.

Capt. Martin Mullen of the Des Plaines street station. He is said to be the personal selection of former Controller Eugene Pike, who is re-ported to have spoken up for him dur-

that position by Thompson and kept there by Mayor Dever. In some of his speeches Thompson has referred to the excellent work of this appointee of his. But possibly the most widespread interest last night centered on the Thompson selection for chief of police to succeed Morgan Collins, who is expected to return to his regular rank as captain before Mayor Dever leaves office.

There have been and still are two names that are most frequently mentioned in connection with Collins'

In conflict with this to some extent, however, is the information that Homer K. Galpin, for whose management of both the primary and election campaign Thompson is said to be extremely grateful, can have his choice of places in the hall under the new administration. Since Chairman Galpin is a lowwer some of his friends.

The other man mentioned often for in connection with the law depart-chief is Capt. Michael Hughes, now on ment is Bernard P. Barasa, former Helen McGough, 13 years old, 4717 chief is Capt. Michael Hughes, now on leave from the department and holding Municipal judge and a Thompson entert was fatally the job as chief of the county highway thusiast, who not only built up an Italian.

see spoken of as likely to re be municipal service.

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# TRIBUNE'S POLI FORECAST VOTE WITH ACCURACY

Percentages Almost Identical with Outcome.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

nday THE TRIBUNE printer ceted from every part of the city, ypical industries, and leading nation-lities. The final summary was dis-played in a box as follows:

Candl-		Today's		Per
date.	reports.	results.	totals.	cent.
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Totals.	120,391	11,716	132,107	99.98

that Mayor Dever would get 44.22 per cent of the votes cast, Mayor Elect Thompson would get 51.20 per cent and Dr. Robertson 4.56 per cent. The actual election is finished. To

of the aggregate			
lowing tabulation	in comp	arison	wit
THE TRIBUNE STR			
Contract	Actual		
Candidate- Dever [Dem.]			
Thompson [Rep.]	512,740	51.59	51.2
Robertson [Ind.]	51,200	5.15	4-5
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Thompson [Rep.]	51.20 4,56
Totals	99,98
By reference to the first to will be noticed that Mayor	
Thompson's actual plurality is while the straw vote percentage	83,702,
cated that his lead would only a 362. The error is therefore	13,610
against Thompson and in far Dever. That is conclusive proc	f that
in the collection of straws too spots were selected which favor	

Because of this the straws indicated that Dever would get 433,421 votes, while he actually received only 429,668. The straws were too much in his favor by 9,753, but that is relatively a small error on such an enormous election. The straw percentage indicated Thompson would get 508,783 and he received 512,740—a difference of 3,957.

The election results also make it apparent that not enough attention was paid to Dr. John Dill Robertson. The straws indicated that his vote would be

The straws pointed out a danger in weeks ago. The poll indicated the weakness of the mayor on the west side which the election disclosed to full view. Without a substantial lead n the west side few Democrats have ever been able to be elected in Chicago. The poll indicated the relative strength of the mayor on the south side, despit the lead which Mr. Thompson

erated in the 1923 mayoralty forecasting the election of Mayor his actual plurality was 105,000

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#### Vote for City Vote for City Clerk Treasurer

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Dever by a plurality of 92,000, while

# **CROWDS ROAR** FOR BIG BILL

Louis XVI. Room.

in a week," said the lone policeman trying to hold back the crowds from

Thompson will be President in few years," prophesied a woman ad er who clung to a chair back. The president of the Showman's league and

Judge Barasa, who had played a notable part in the campaign, told of the results that would follow and

"Don't forget Old Glory,"

"Let's sing 'America First

Old Cabinet Enjoys It. ng those in the throne room with

the new king were Charles Fitzmo Thompson's former chief of po

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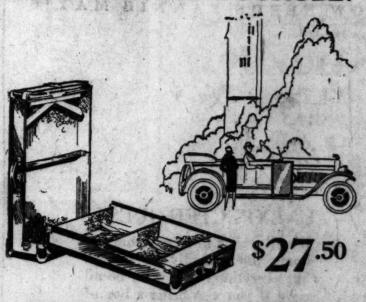
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# **ERT DEFEATS** ICIL BATTLE

# ven Dever Democrats Win Aldermanic Seats.

Arthur F. Albert, who averted BOSS A. WOODHULL W. A. ROWAN, [Seventh.] the aldermanic primary by a court contest, clinched his seat in the city couna majority of 135 votes. He wen adherent, by a nicipal Voters' league the aldermanic declined in 1921 to head the recreount of 7,462 to elections were a smashing victory for ganized Goodyear Tire and Rubber

In the rest of the eleven wards where runoff aldermanic electric DRIVES 2 POLIC tions were held, despite Thompson's mayoralty victory, Repub licans gained only | dogs held in leash, Mrs. John Abel, 28.

be able to control the council, place yeserday afternoon. When the police fired into the air to frighten her, she fired two shots at them and they retired, taking her husband, who was charged with askault. Mrs. Abel remained locked in her home above the restaurant. The argument started when Mike Donas, 55, a vagrant, ate a meal and other neck to neck races were sird where Ald. Joseph Petlak 533 votes and the 50th which p Aron K. Mose by 850. Ald. Woodhull [7] won in a walk-Voodhull [7] won in a walk.
Tobably the biggest surprise tion was the upset of Ald.
Take by William H. Fiegene 45th by a majority.

the 45th by a majority of 3 Wife No. 1 Leads Police Mrs. Augustina Dryz of Pleasant Prairie, Wis., led Police Sergeants Fla-

Haddate.

| Ross A. Woodhull [D.]....
| Ross A. Woodhull [D.]...
| Woodull's majority, 13,204.
| Eross M. Cross [R.]...
| Ham A. Rowan [D.].
| Rowan's majority, 1,949.
| Breest J. Kunstmann [R.].
| Past T. Hartnett [D.]...
| Hartnett's majority, 3,464 1,962 herty and Lee of the Central station to a room in the Hotel Sherman last 5,430 night and looked on while they arrest-ed her husband, Casimir Dryz, and a woman who declared she was his wife. 7,727 Dryz, who came to Chicago several

pak's majority, 2,854. Prank A. Sioan [R.].
Sioan's majority, 13,
M. Joseph Petlak [B.].
George Rosenyniniski [R.].
Petjak's majority, 533,
M. Wiley W. Mills [B.].
Hert Paireinist [R.].
Mills' majority, 1,428,
M. Christ A. Jensen [D.].
John A. Chapman [R.].
Chapman's majority, 2,297,
M. Arthur F. Albert [R.].
Albert's majority, 135,
M. Leo M. Brieske [D.].



### WINNERS IN ALDERMANIC RACES



For Good Government. From the point of view of the Mu-

DRIVES 2 POLICE

refused to pay for it. Abel threw Donas out. Charles Bulvas, 5124 West

to Husband and No. 2

months ago to promote the sale of stock in a silver fox farm, and the woman were booked on charges of bigamy and released on bonds. The first Mrs. Dryz said she knew the other woman as a resident of Pleasant

Not to War on Each Other

STOCKHOLM, April 5.—(P)—Sweden and Austria have exchanged final ratifications of a treaty making war

illegal under all circumstances. Swed-en has concluded similar treaties with Norway, Finland, Denmark, Poland, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, and Ger-

8,567 Sweden, Austria O. K. Pact

FROM HER CAFE



Says Swope Rejected Bid

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company at an annual salary of \$250,

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especially in Oak Park,
Berwyn, broke all recdefeating Frank B, Harris.

Dewman.

Peoria—Louis Mueller was reclected imayor today without opposition.

Freeport—Oscar E, Mellon reclected, defeating Frank B, Harris.

mayor of Evanston over former Mayor
Harry P. Pearsons by a majority of
1,288. Charles of graft and vote buying by both sides brought out approximately 17,500 voters in the city to indicate their preference. The vote was:
Bartlett, 11,728; Pearsons, 7,439.

The Sunday

oebel's 3,028. Edward Harper Payne
as elected city treasurer, receiving
556 votes to 5,333 for Robert B.
1,366 against them.
Two other issues were put to Evansorter [1st], Clinton Merrick [2nd],
S. Gray [3rd], Albert E. Hobbs
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DOWNSTATE ELECTION RESULTS; QUINCY **ELECTS REPUBLICAN** 

McFeely Wins Again.

Willis McFeely swept the village of Oak Park to win reflection as board president. He carried thirty-nine precincts out of a total of forty-two, his final majority being 7,157. The vote was 12,059 for McFeely and 4,902 for his opponent, George J. Kuhn.

Serious charges of misconduct and negligence had been made against McFeely by Kuhn, but the church faction in the village railled to the board president: He was opposed. Citizens voted against Feely by Kuhn, but the church faction in the village railled to the board president: He was opposed. Citizens voted against feely by Kuhn, but the church faction in the village railled to the board president. He was opposed. Citizens voted against feely by Kuhn, but the church faction in the village railled to the board president. He was opposed. Citizens voted against establishment of a village band.

Tells How Taxi Drivers Cut Accidents 30 Per Cut Accidents 3

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Records Tourism Convention
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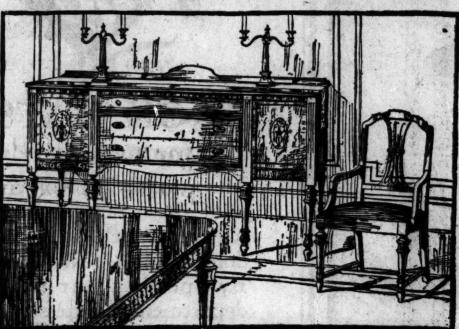
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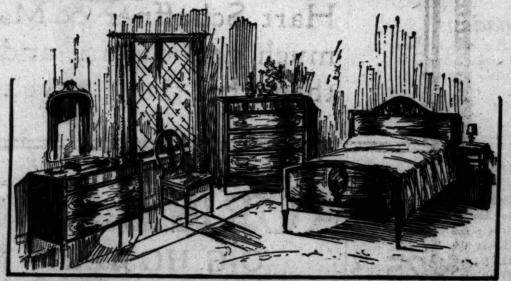
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# **ET ELECTION** SURPRISES COPS **GUARDING POLLS**

# Bankers on Drucci Inquest operators began giving election returns to the 40,000 or more clamoring Chicagoans who called up on The Jury Call.

was wounded during yester-loting. The ballot theft ocin the 18th precinct of the second ward, a river ward, Drucci was regarded as a power, his control of north side ho

leath yesterday because of the of Drucci and despite protests as assigned a bodyguard by Chief ael Hughes of the county high-

e. The inquest over Drucci's

is to be held today. ree from Blue Island on the other of the county. Two of those notified last night to report for jury service on this case were Charles N.
Stevens, president of the City National bank of Evanston, and George H. Tomlinson, vice president of the State Bank and Trust company of Evanston.

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Gets Call for Help. At 5 o'clock last night County Judge perhaps the quietest and most or-of many a year. He was sur-d and well pleased to find it so,

came in for help at 501 West Diviing the front door of that polling place.

H. L. Rubson of the election commisoners' office and Joseph Desomtemi, judge of election, were aiding the dicemen, but the ballot box was stolen, taken by hoodlums who entered the rear of the polling place. Desom-temi said the vote stood 44 for Dever and 159 for Thompson, and the results had been recorded.

Quiet Surprises Police.

Chief of Detectives Schoemaker and Deputy Chief Stege had been touring all the districts where trouble was exall the districts where trouble was ex-pected and they found none.

# 40,000 CHICAGOANS PHONE TRIBUNE FOR

ith returns from four prec

The calls started early in the after-

streets of undesirables than eman could do." wes 1,400 strong were touring

sands of others were listening to W-G-N's broadcast of the same bulletins and twelve classified adtakers were calling up 135 movie houses with bulletins to be flashed on their screens for their audiences.

North Wood street and a revolver was found in the automobile. He then returned in the same bulletins had been raked by machine gun fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He said he was a Thompson worker and was called to arrange bonds for some

or suspicious character at the polls.

Says Drucci Killing Helped.

"The killing of Schemer Drucci put the fear of God in the hearts of the election gangsters and did more to sluggers for election day.

Louis Weber, 214 North Lawler avenue, nue, was arrested at Foster and Winthrop avenues. He had a blackjack in his pocket and a letter from a north side William Hale Thompson Republican club asking him to furnish a few election gangsters and did more to sluggers for election day.

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# THIS IS THE PIGEON

The greys in its wings and breast are used for the smartest shades in Hart Schaffner & Marx spring suits and topcoats. They're called Pigeon greys



# THIS IS THE HAZEL NUT

The soft light shades of tan found in this nut are favorites, too. They're known as Hazel tans



THIS IS THE BLUE FISH

Its blue and silvery flecks suggest the new Silver-blue colorings



THESE ARE THE DOLLARS YOU SAVE

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes have so much fine quality and such long wear in them that they'll save many dollars for you

# MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

# **Expert Proposes System** to Avert Loss of Life.

BY ADMIRAL C. DEGOUY.

PARIS, April 5 .- In my third article ulations of submarin re. I made this suggestion only after showing that the Root resolution, which was inspired by laudable idealism, unfortunately was not practical. In fact, the inevitable tendency these days toward turning a nation into an already have violated more sacred con- ton type are capable of cruising 5,000

rectly as a weapon, means that practically all the material manufactured or raw in a freighter's hold, and all the foodstuffs, can and ought to be considered contraband of war, the same considered contraband of war, the same of the foodstuffs, can all ought to be some doubt in this direction. I have the little that contraband of war, the same of this series I asserted that the units, how many could be put into immediate service? How many could be received the immediate service? How many would be necessary to keep the Atlantic, Antilles, Pacific coast, Haconsidered contraband of war, the same of this series I asserted that the units, how many could be put into immediate service? How many could be put into immediate service? How many could be counted on as a safe reserve? How many would be necessary to keep the of good faith and honesty on the part of the same of the considered contraband of war, the same of the same of the contraband of war, the same of the same of the counted on as a safe reserve? How many would be necessary to keep the of good faith and honesty on the part of the same of the counted on as a safe reserve? How many would be necessary to keep the of good faith and honesty on the part of the same of the counted on as a safe reserve? How many would be necessary to keep the of good faith and honesty on the part of the counted on as a safe reserve? How many would be counted on as a safe reserve? yeventual combatants, which ut the same thing.

But I pointed out that there also is a principle that must be strictly maintained—the safeguard of human life, even in the case of crews of ships known to be transporting munitions. Why? Because sailors who signed on a ship of this kind cannot fairly be held to know that such and such craits. held to know that such and such crates they helped to load, and which unbear false labels, contain

No Torpede Without Warning. tate destruction. And it is obvio that this principle absolutely exclude torpedoing without warning and with ion. That is enough for

But, bowing to humanitarian prin-ciples, how at the same time to assure abip of war—and such it is, ally now that it is getting bigger nd will even play a great role on the sind will even play a surface of the sea—to capture mer-chant ships? I suggested the creation, through an international agreement, of "cartels of capture," by which a ship that has been made a prisoner so to speak and flying a special flag—white for instance—would direct its course to est enemy port—that is a port country to which the captor or even—which is sensible -toward the nearest neutral be interned until the hostilities ded. A notification of this arnt could be made by radio.

ten on the ship in question come taboo and inviolable by

Penalty for Treachery, useless to add that a violation contract so concluded would be panalty of immediate dedon, if encountered, by a new y submarine en route to its own friendly port. Suppose such a breaking the pledge, actually ed port and was not given up by government; imagine the reprisals ily brought about as a result of this breach of faith. I might suggest that the league of nations or The Hague court could be appealed to immediate-ly, but, of course, the United States is



tributions to beauty and service are here and all are priced with-





#### FIND IRON



THE HAGUE, April 5.—The Dutch expedition, headed by Prof. Stabel, which entered the interior along the Surinam river in Dutch Guiana, ascended three mountains of the Wilhelmina range, hitherto unknown. The mountains are located near the Braxilian frontier. The expedition discovered a region of mountains containing deposits of iron ore, with a diamond formation. This information was supplied by a Dutch geologist who has just returned.

d, if not actually belligerents, the satisfaction of knowing that it is mind? not directed at my country.

But to close, let us consider som

great, is much too small.

I understand perfectly that at this moment all Uncle Sam's 275 destroyers—what a figure that:—are not in Chinese waters. But outside of the fact that one cannot predict, or does not care to predict, the outcome of the bol-

ment would be observed by those who nored? Perhaps only 146 of the 1,230 rmed camp during wartime and using tracts, I must recall that at the begin-miles at 15 knots. And out of these verything at hand directly or indining of this series I asserted that 146 units, how many could be put into gers can and ought to be some doubt in this direction, I have tualities that cannot ever be put out of

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with His Estranged Wife



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in the indispensable spring tailored suit, they represent a wise

choice. Of a fine twill and excellently tailored. when a man Left, a Suit of twill cord with single button coat and wrap skirt. The coat is smartly trimmed with narrow cord. In navy and black, \$57.50.

Right, Suit also of twill cord with four button coat and skirt with box pleated front. Trimmed with silk braid. In black and navy, \$57.50.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, North, State

The Three-Piece

Costume Appears

In Crepe du Jour

crepe du jour, which is at once light in weight and very prac-tical. Particularly smart details

are the jacket (made of the double fabric), the blouse of

lighter tone, its metallic stitch-ing repeated in the metal piping of the belt, and mirror buttons.

In the popular dark shades, \$75.

Sizes 36 to 40, similar styles

The three-piece frock so much in vogue is charmingly adapted

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# Imported Dotted Swiss Frocks Are Only \$6.75

From Our Tub Frock Section On the Fifth Floor

The ever popular dotted Swiss is most adaptable for summer wear, for it's so cool and clean and crisp looking and launders easily. There are attractive models in the new shades of green, orchid, tan, blue, gray and henna. Right, tub dress with a smart white organdie collar, lace edged; long sleeves, and narrow belt with movable buckle.

The serviceable little dress, center, is trimmed with real filet lace. The frock, left, has a tucked vest effect and godets piped in white and a tiny bow at the neck. Several other styles, not pictured.



# Smartness Begins with **Proper Corseting**

pleness Fashion demands.

For the very slim figure is designed an unusual flesh georgette



# Dainty Easter Lingerie Can Be Quite Inexpensive, \$3.95 and \$5

Charming silk underthings have a way of popping into one's head, especially at Easter time, and these, pictured above, as lovely as you could wish for, are extremely moderate in price.

Lace trimmed Gown of crepe de chine. Coral, peach and nile, \$5. Tailored Gown of crepe de chine. Comes in peach, pink and nile, \$5.

A Step-in of georgette, trimmed with lace. In peach and nile, \$3.95. Not sketched, crepe de chine Stepin, \$3.95. Radium Costume Slip, \$5.



Even the slender figure needs support for the look of slim sup-

Dainty Corsettes, of double rayon tricot, mold the figure into straight, long lines, without bon-ing. In flesh, peach, maize, nile green and white—\$5.

garter belt, printed in black, lined with tricot, \$5; dainty bandeau brassiere to match, \$2. Corsettes and Brassieres, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



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# SHOES AND THE MODE

# HARPER'S BAZAR

Believes that accessories are now the better part of the mode. The perfect ensemble is no greater than any of its parts. A costume is built up by accessories to produce a harmonious whole, a unit of design, each part of which has a definite relation to the other.

Lucila Bushansa Problem Editor



Desires to provide his clientele with footwear that becomes a perfect part of the spring ensemble. Therefore, he presents these models for wear with the costumes selected as typical of the spring made by Harper's Bazar, the fashion authority of America.

J. miller



# for SPORTS

Sports shoes are divided into two kinds, those for active sports and those for "spectator sports". For active sports the flat-heeled crepe-soled shoe of white buckskin and calf or white buckskin and reptile skin is extremely good. For walking the English brogue oxford with a solid leather heel is still one of the smartest shoe possible.



The spectator sports

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are smart in Paris for speciator sports shoes, if the shoe is an exford-

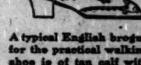


calf with a crépe sole.

This phoe for active sports originated at the smart European resorts. White buckskin and tan



SPORTS





izard is out to fit the foot

Reptile skins of all types predominate for atreet wear. The opera pump above, of gray beige

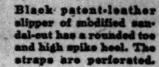


An exford with more formal lines, has a vamp and heel of rose-beige kid combined with tinted lizard of the same color.



for the TAILLEUR







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the TAILLEUR

For street wear the new oxford, the simple opera pump and the singlestrap pump and its variations are most suitable for this type of costume.

Kid and reptile combinations all reptile, black patent-leather, and patentleather and reptile are still among the smartest fabrics for tailleur shoes.

the ENSEMBLE Kid combinations in tones of beige and tan, reptile skins in gray-beige, black patent-leather are chosen for the ensemble. Occasional dark blue pumps with the blue costume.





To match the navy blue shoe of dark blue kid is seen, such as this kid pump, untrimmed.



Oxford-ties are high out

and very emart this season. Blond lizard trimmed with tan calf has

a moderately low heel.

modified facet heels and lecorative toe-tips, This is a shoe of many uses.



ashes of roses is the feature of this out-out modified sabot oxford.



Tinted lisard one-strap sandal with bands of plain kid to harme is smart this seaso



for AFTERNOON

Rather high-cut opera pumps, with small highplaced buckles; one-strap pumps, pumps with an interesting arrangement of straps high on the instep.

for EVENING Evening slippers are out with a new height, well up on the foot. Open-shank sandals and their variations are having a new vogue.

Fabrics for evening wear are combinations of embossed metallic kid and plain metallic kid, metal brocades in fine geometric designs and satin and metallic kid in interesting combinations.









for the ENSEMBLE











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#### THE ELECTION.

Comment upon election results is reserved for our Thursday issue.

#### THE LATE MR. DRUCCI'S AND SOME OTHER ARSENALS.

When the police called at the home of the late Schemer Drucci they found an important, if not definitive, collection of one and two hand weapons had the better route, offering what was termed belonging to the decade immediately following the world war. There was a machine gun, a repeating shotgun, pistols and revolvers, as well as the Atlantic and Pacific, in national defense and the property of the property of the property in the property appropriate ammunition. A bullet-proof vest was in commerce is probably worth all the money it dren who react to tuberculin have built

of gangsters in a north side hotel brought to light the country will demand an equalization of com-

county feuds in Liberty reports that the Birger obliged by demonstrating the penetrating power \$3,500,000 for the lakes to the gulf waterway.

that "a well regulated militia being necessary to costs but pay as private enterprise would require the security of a free state, the right of the people payment. Such costs then would go into the seat to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." board's shipping bills and help to even up between ductor, but my brother and friends ad-This amendment is cited whenever men propose the shipper in the interior and one on the coast. vised me not to, as all conductors had to call a halt to the distribution of deadly weapons interests of the interior if more canal construction them kidney trouble. They told me the jolting of the car and the rough riding Drucci and the other hoodlums are modern Min- FRANCE WILL NOT SIT IN. ute Men members of "a well regulated militia." and that the weapons in their homes are there tion to join in a second navy conference. It cannot other times we rode easy. Du for the defense of the common liberties.

they have no other use in our world. The notion that the householder needs a pistol to protect his thing outside of the league which should be underhome and his person from banditry is largely non- taken within it. sense. The thugs take no chances. They have their pistols in hand and they have the drop on the many nations which never are invited to Amerthe victim. Nine times in ten he might as well ican parties. It also suggests that the United the victim. Nine times in ten he might as well or better be unarmed. The chances that he can shoot it out successfully with a professional gunman who has the draw on him need not be seri
We are not sure there is not a good point to this.

REPLY.

You were wrong in your first premise. There is no proof that street car or railroad men have more than their share of kidney trouble, or that joining causes kidney trouble.

illy greatly reduce criminal violence. In the band. his view we are supported by most of the com- We do not seem to maintain a close working conpetent criminologists, and we include in the num-

#### VOX POP AND THE BIRDS.

interfere with the other individual boarders. The temale cardinal when feeding on the ground objected to having a sparrow within a foot and a half and had her way about it. Her brilliant husband seemingly did not share her objections. The sparsemingly did not share her objections are shown as the sparsemingly did not share her objections. The sparsemingly did not share her objections are shown as the sparsemingly did not share her objections are shown as the sparsement of the did not try for a feeding box if the sparrows were in it, but were unmolested and if the sparrows were on the ground they whisked in and out of the boxes.

Of course these men are not seriously competing with professional artists, although there is little of The blue jay had undisputed access to anything amateurishness in their interpretations of beauty. But their aim is to utilize their spare time in giv-

re and behave as such with respectable

#### THE CALUMET HARBOR.

lliam H. Mulvihill, state superin the ordinance under which the city and the lickel Plate railroad together were to develop

the city is great. The development of the Calumet harbor is of the utmost importance in connection with the [Copyright: 1927; By The Chicago Tribone.] ealthy growth of the city commercially and industrially. The new harbor will be the point of

interchange for lake and gulf waterway freight. It will provide at once a new harbor for take shipping, well served with railway connections. By providing better facilities for large lake vessels, it will do away with the necessity for using the Chicago river as a harbor. Fixed bridges over the river can follow as a matter of course.

If Mr. Dever had contributed nothing else to Chiforeign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

Ist of the city's builders.

#### THE NICARAGUAN CANAL. President Coolidge is said to be considering new

nter-oceanic canal construction with the enlargeinter-oceanic canal construction with the enlarge-ment of the Panama canal and the building of a Nicaraguan canal as alternative proposals. The United States has an option on the Nicaraguan United States has an option on the Nicaraguan canal strip. That is one reason for American interest in Nicaraguan internal affairs. It is thought that the Panama canal is not sufficient for ing for a long time in very dusty air was very much the most frequent cause its prospects and that it will be offered more shipping than it can take care of.

Roosevelt precipitated the Panamanian revolt from Colombia when he made it plain that further Colombian obstruction would force the United States to choose the Nicaraguan route. That involved the Colombian obstruction would be considered by the colombian obstruction would force the United States to choose the Nicaraguan route. That involved the colombian obstruction bearing the colombian obstruction would be colombian obstruction would force the United States to colombia when he made it plain that further Colombian obstruction would force the United States to colombian obstruction would be colombian obstr lombian obstruction would force the United States longed exposure to choose the Nicaraguan route. That involved tuberculosis in childhood ranked third. In certain European consumption hospitals they have a policy with relation pitals they have a policy with relation and the exposure of children that differs from the exposure made their own terms for the canal.

would require of the United States, but the American government will find that interior sections of be trusted to resist the infection. mercial advantages. Experience with the opera-A machine gun, several shotguns, shipper that special advantages have been given it is safe to go back to the old level. three built-proof vests, and a store of ammunition were among the more interesting items.

Sidney Sutherland in his articles on Williamson expense of all for the benefit of some.

In enlarging canal capacity the demand for and Shelton arsenals contain machine guns, shotqualization must be considered. A real developdo a certain amount of visiting his sick
guns, rifles, and grenades. Each gang has fts ment of inland waterways with access to the Gulf of Mexico would be a compensation.

The policy with children for that, but suggests that when an adult is found to have consumption the children in the family should have a tuberculin test. car and one gang employed an aviator of Mexico would be a compensation. Secretary He saw them, and the gangsters even It about exhausted inland political energy to get

of the rifle ammunition when fired at a slab of sheet steel. The bullets kept on going.

The second amendment to the constitution says of more method of equalizing is to make the pour want to about horseback riding, but here's one not old—only 31 years—who would rather ride a street car with open windows or an automobile than More consideration must be given to the equitable kidney trouble, and I asked what gave

be persuaded to sit in President Coolidge's meeting year I served with them I always found even as an observer. As one reason for staying riding a horse harder on the kidney that any street car or auto I ever rode session of such weapons as machine guns and out the French say that the league of nations is in. I own a tin pan auto myself and tols ought to be a crime. They are the weap- organized for such purposes, and it is weakened wouldn't trade it for the finest trotter. ons of crime; except in the hands of peace officers when member nations withdraw from it and from These old chaps would be better

ously considered.

We do not believe that limiting the distribution pean negotiations and agreements, but neverther less every now and then is found out in front of eventually greatly reduce original violence.

The United States registers its distrust of European negotiations and agreements, but neverther less every now and then is found out in front of eventually greatly reduce original violence.

nection with what we say are our convictions. Above all other reasons for France's refusal to have anything to do with the conference is the French belief that no French interests could be Friend of the People. J-In order to sell Vor Pop, which got a start with the hawk and the pigeons, has gone in for more nature study. Served by it and the belief that they may be prooff a single stock of merchandise at auction, will I need a city license as an Vox Pop, which got a start with the hawk and the pigeons, has gone in for more nature study. Now it is, the English sparrows and the robins. The hard boiled bird lovers are sparrow exterminators, but the bird has his friends, who defend him from some of the charges against his character and habits.

Observation upon which this editorial could be based would not prove the gang habits and bad manners of the sparrow. He has been found all winter, great numbers of him, feeding peaceably with cardinals, chickadees, and blue jays. The with cardinals, chickadees, and blue jays. The submarine. The British are against it. The United States ought to be for it, but probably in a humanitarian conference would side with Great Britain. France sees no advantage in submitting that controversy to the decision of other nations. They may decide it for themselves, and if their decision is bad it will be their own.

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It was a suctioneer?

The Supreme ceutt, in 322 Illinois 228 (October, 1926) held valid the Chicago ordinance requiring licenses for auctioneers as that ordinance applies to a person who conducts his business by daily advertising and selling his goods at auction. If, how conducts his business by daily advertising and selling his goods at auction. If, how conducts his business by daily advertising and selling his goods at auctioner?

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various woodpeckers have not wanted the grain and seeds and with them there was no competition.

The squirrels have wanted everything from suct name. It was his picture and he had a right to sell The squirrels have wanted everything from suct to bread and particularly sunflower seeds, which were the cardinals' daily Christmas dinner. What the squirrels wanted they got, wherever it was put. The sparrows had their gang, but they did not interfere with the other individual boarders. The female cardinal when feeding on the ground objected to having a sparrow within a foot and a half made had her way about it. Was his picture and he had a right to sell it. Even if he sold it under an assumed name, there was nothing of unlawful intent in that. For the point of real interest is that he painted the picture in Illinois and whe pay only monthly. It isn't there a law in Illinois to the effect that a firm must pay their employes at least twice a month? If this firm is chartered to do business under the laws of Illinois, are they breaking the law by paying only monthly? M. O.

ne other birds.

Now that robins and juncoes, grackles and rusty does not wholly gratify. They are able to appreow that robins and juncoes, grackies and rusty clats the better the loveliness of creation from re-cum is as before. There is a slight indication creating in a limited way some of its wonders in color, line and form. Whether diversions of this that the sparrow regards the robin as a sap, but kind be with brush or pen, chisel, violin bow, or has not molested him.

what not, they are bound to round out life and enrich it. After all, we are in this life to live it—and not

What may have led Mr. Mulvihill to change his closed. Dr. Evans will not make disposed. Whatever it was, the gain for nosts or prescribe for individual dis-

#### CONSUMPTION NOT SO CONTAGIOUS.

T seems we have been too strict with consumptives. So far as adults are concerned, it seems they are in very little danger of being infected by associating with consumptives. Maybe our practices in the control of consumptives can slip a little without endangering

In a close study of two hundred adult consumptives as to how they contracted the disease, made by Dr. Maher, it ap-peared that only two contracted it from

that some husbands and wives showed that some husbands and wives contract the disease from their conjugal partners, but not many. There is some danger in living with a consumptive husband, nursing him and caring for him within

Dr. Maher's study showed that workshipping than it can take care of.

There is a good deal of opinion that for national defense it would be well to build the second canal.

made their own terms for the canal.

There was engineering belief that Nicaragua

to exposure of children that differs from the policy in this country. Children are tested with tuberculin. If they do not

sumption is to fight dusty air. The man who would escape the disease must avoid working in dust above all else. He can

# HORSEBACK! NOT FOR HIM.

In 1913, when only 18 years of age,

In 1919 I enlisted in the Northwest

Mounted Police. Almost daily we had a ten mile ride, longer or shorter as th France has made its "no" final to the invita case demanded. At times we galloped

in now is on the merry-go-round out

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

SALARY PAYMENTS IN ILLINOIS.

#### TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEED WOT BECORDED. Chicago, March 26.—[To the Lega Friend of the People.]—I. If a warrant; deed is never recorded is it valid i

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

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Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### WANDERLUST.

Girl of mine, listen! I need you today, pells of spring magic Tempt me away.

Gray geese a-flying, Wind in the sou Mysteries lying Beyond your red mouth. Girl of mine, hearken!

I need you tonight, Out in the garden Plum trees are white. Petals a-sifting Under the moon

Dream-webs a-drifting

In endless festoon. All the slim strength of you Binds me to home, Still the free soul of me Ever must roam!

WE DID! WE DID! We said we would give up the last line for Lent and yesterday we did. The Line ended Tuesday morning with a contribu tion from Rusty of Cherokee. Happy Rusty of Cherokee, we'll present you with a Mu Tau Lambda pin because it's very few contribs that we permit the privilege of signing the Line. Lent

will soon be over and then we will resume writing

#### Sister, Thou Speaketh Words of Wisdom, Dick: Talk about Blue Monday, I'll tell the world

this is going to be a blue Wednesday for a lot of people.

AN UNPREFERRED BRUNETTE. The Child Hath Chosen the Greater Thing. Dick: I asked the seven year old nephew this morning who he would rather be: The President, Babe Ruth, or Big Bill. "I'd rather be an old foggle like you," he answered, "and write for the

#### Line." Even though I do say so myself, the kid Tis the Only Way.

RHL: Tes, according to a member of the French Academy of Medicines, is not only very harmful but is just about as bad as hard likker. Well, maybe he's right, but I don't think it'll ever get really popular till they pass a law against it. MICHAEL THE MOUSE.

WHAT DO THE STRAW VOTE takers do be ween elections? Now there's something to worry about. We think they clean straw hats, but the colonel says the weather bureau uses their straws to determine which way the wind blows.

#### Personal-Private and Strictly Confidential.

Blonde Flapper: Howia like ta traid Albert fer day was more intense than for several as swell feller with a Bewick auto whoo doant sware days. The mortars kept up a regular member of the klan, and I am not in Tribunz goes on to tell being discriminated again favor of some things they do. But I being discriminated again favor of some things they do. But I being discriminated again the manufacturer. The em), or eat raw potatoes with butter, shugger, an from Gen. Pope has been received, where the klan was in power than pepper on them. He neether reeps, sews, or gebut we can hear his cannonading alwhere the klan was in power than dunks. Heez hardened ta moast enything—beein most incessantly, day and night. in tha cement bizness. Whatta ya say? Itsa gud bargen. Plees anser. CHICAGO BLUES.

#### AND THE WAY OUT.

RHL: A state legislator proposes to increase efficiency and economy in our government by pay-ing the law makers half their salaries at the beginning of the term and the other half when they have finished. Gosh, there oughta be a simpler solution than that—why not just double their salaries and make 'em promise to stay at home?

JINKS HOODOO.

#### BUT WHAT IS LOVE?

RHL: When a man has been brought to the realization that he is so important in the eyes of an individual of the opposite sex, that she cannot bear to be even momentarily parted from him, his vanity is so flattered that he immediately falls in love with her, provided, of course, that she is comely of face and figure, both to his eyes and to the WASHINGTON, D. C.-The war deeyes of his friends. But what is love? It is nothing tangible, nothing cognizable, nor yet discernible. It is, rather, a beatific delusion of the mind that firing had been heard in the direction which more received a dispatch from Warsaw, Ind., April 4.—Chicago, which civil, or the world war, and the world war, which more received a dispatch from Warsaw, Ind., April 4.—Chicago, which is denied equal representation in the direction which more received a dispatch from Warsaw, Ind., April 4.—Chicago, which is denied equal representation in the direction was a supplied to the control of the world war. quite readily dispelled in a comparatively short Merrimac is due to come out today some fear on the part of the period of intimate daily association, such as exists with two new guns of large caliber. in real married life-principally. UNCLE ROY.

EVERYBODY has his troubles. A sobbing lady called us up yesterday and said she had met with a dreadful accident. We visioned automobiles, combs, shotguns, Chinese soldiers, and everything else, but she finally managed to weep the information that she had just lost her scrap book con taining all the things about Dinny King from the Line. Darned if we don't get out a Dinny King Linebook yet.

#### RATIONALIZING.

When I go up to bed at night, My mother always leaves the light. It's not because I'm afraid at all, But if it's dark out in the hall The nice old Dream Man couldn't see And might have trouble finding me! MARJORIE F. W.

#### Oh! Ten Cents!

R. H. L.: Problems in calculus are matters of cold formula; sentiment is never a factor. It is, of course, hard to refrain from delightfully distracting conjecture in the problem of the cork and the bottle, but if we concentrate we shall find that "X" equals the disparity of costs and has nothing whatever to do with any contents which the bottle may, or may not, contain.

#### On or About. Probably.

R. H. L.: A year ago you announced, among other things, "And also that we are going to Ireland on July 3." Is the type still set up? AVEN.

A DEPARTMENT CLERK in Washington, overpaid seven dollars by our gracious government, promptly mailed it back yesterday. The seven dollars he does. They are quiet when he does a good thing and lars will be used to buy a case in which the clerk will be stuffed and mounted and allowed to buy a case in which the clerk how when he does a good thing and will be stuffed and mounted and allowed the clerk how when he does a bad thing. will be stuffed and mounted and placed in the Smithsonian institution.

#### COMEDY.

Do you see the people looking at the show? Do you see the lovers laughing as they go?
Do you hear the people clapping at the dance?
Will you look at them? Does it seem askance They should walk oblivious to all the world know?

Do you see the clerks, faces white and pink, Sitting at their desks with pen and pad and ink, Myriads of people pushing little pens? Do you see the people working in their de What does Shelley think?

# Aye, Albert's a Heeland Laddie!

R. H. L.: It was a great day in Cha into our ewn. The stuffy, musty old copp be store became Olympus. How Bitterroot Bill's mantic figure did disturb my matroniy heart, a how sweet is the wee laddle who is so amazin, and unbelievably the hard-boiled Snowshes Al. O.

lates and the bunk depart. Oh, Lord of hosts,

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### Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.-I have just

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**COLUMNS** 

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APRIL 6, 1862.

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troops to cope with.

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 6, 1902.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 6, 1917.

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ce vote for war.

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WASHINGTON .- (3:15 a m., Apr

THE FISHERMAN'S PROBLEM

COUNT?

finished reading your editorial "Indiana in the Dark Age." What about "Chiwith great precision. Nothing late would prefer to live in a community nost incessantly, day and night.

NEW YORK—The World says priTour worry about Indiana is amusing: is logical thinking, then InTour worry about 1 amusing: is logical thinking, then InTour worry about 1 amusing: is logical thinking. NEW YORK—The World says private information from a responsible source is that Beauregard has been outflanked at Corinth, Miss., and compelled to fall back and that a heavy body of Union troops is between the rebels and Memphis. Glorious news, the World says, may be expected in a day or two. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Late Richmond papers announce that Jeff Davis has appointed and the confederate senate has confirmed a full set of officers for the territory of Arizona. It thus appears that the rebel government is in advance of our own, as a bill for establishing a provisional government in the territory has not yet been acted upon.

WASHINGTON D. C.—Late Richmond papers thought the confederate worst thing about it was that he was a member of a Methodist Sunday school class. Oh, horror! Think of it—a Methodist, a dry, a Bible student. If he were a brewer, or saloonkeeper, or a beer and wine advocate, it would be all right. G. KENNETH MacINNIS,—Pastor, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Milwaukee, Wis.

with two new guns of large caliber.
Gen. Wool thinks the army of the Potomac will not find many rebel vincing. A packed jury in Chicago is not a novelty, but it is a novelty to see ent. THE TRIBUNE is really funny at

CHICAGO.—A series of free bathing beaches, recreation, and shelter piers and board promenades along the Lake Michigan side of the Illinois Central right of way with frequent bridges over the tracks to connect with the streets is the aim of residents of the streets is the aim of residents of the south side who have taken the matter up with the officials of the railroad. With the idea of securing for the use of every one the stretch of lake front from 12th street to the Chicago Beach hotel, preliminary plans have been worked out for the improvement of the strip.

MISCHIEVOUS SPAREOWS.

Walworth, Wis., March 26.—I've lived in the backwoods for twelve years and in that time I have seen two lone sparrows attack a crow who had robbed the nest of eggs or young. I have also seen sparrows rob a robin of worms, which they stole from pure malice and love of mischief, and dropped as they flew away. The expression on a robin's face at such a time is a scream. One can almost picture him saying to himself: "Take it, you little pest; see if I care." I have actually seen robins give a good imitation of a shrug in such give a good imitation of a shrug in such circumstances. It's surprising how much the bird and animal kingdom resembles the human in its diversity of character-BOSTON, Mass.-Ethel Barrymore, the star of "Capt. Jinks of the Horse the star of "Capt. Jinks of the Horse! Marines" at the Boston museum, had a narrow escape from poisoning. She swallowed a quantity of spirits of ammonia by mistake, but the amount

#### WILD OR BARNYARD?

taken was so small the actress de Chicago, April 1.-The editorial, "Farm Discontent Explained "(?) seems to by a lame comeback to substantiate your support of the recent McNary-Haugen sisted upon going on with the play. CHICAGO.—Mayor Harrison got out bill. The ordinary farm demagogue could have done better. President Coolhis hammer. He took the weapon which has been used on political enmore words has explained Nary-Haugen bill would

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### Springfield, Ill., March S.

and explains that as soo they should so. This line of ta other in our history, and

would be efficient and up inconceivable to him that and Funston could possi good officers if they had a the military academy. No! to him the old po

#### JOIN THE MARINES, SENATOR, IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE WORLD

[Detroit News.]



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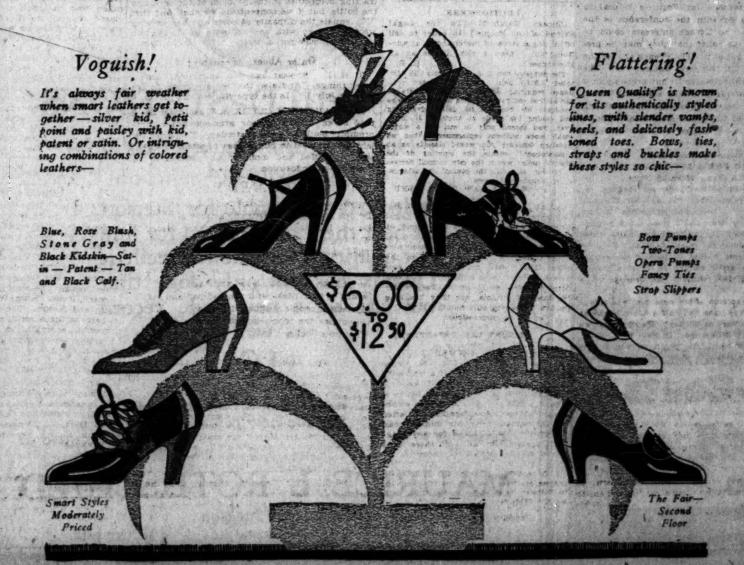
shaped pieces with pastel colored posies (at right).

Velvet ribbon ends with odd ornament on tan crochet visca (side shown).



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# BY HIGH COURT

State Wins Step in Six Year Old Trial.

first degree, whose long fight for a new trial has echoed through several continents. The full bench of the Masusttts Supreme court, in a decision ten by Judge William C. Wait, tolay denied them a new trial. Their ng deferred sentence will come soon.

sibility that William G. Thomp ns of carrying the case to the

county jail at Dedham. Vanzetti is at the Charlestown state prison, serving a sentence of 12 to 15 years for an attempted robbery in Bridgewater.

The two men were convicted of the murder of Frederick A. Parmenter, paymaster of the Slater & Morrill company in South Braintree, and Alexander Berardelli, his guard, on April 15, 1920. The men were shot and their assailants escaped with several thousand dollars, the factory pay roll.

It was on July 14, 1921, that the jury found them guilty. Judge Webster found them guilty. Judge Webster Thayer, who presided at the trial, refused them a new trial. It was on exceptions taken to his rulings in refusing a new trial that the case was taken to the Supreme court.

Trial Judge Upbeld.

Trial Judge Upbeld.

The court today upheld Judge Thayer in every respect. In its decision it ruled that he had not abused his discretion. He was warranted, the court said, in deciding that no reliance could be placed on the eleventh hour confession of Celestino Madeiros, under sentence of death for another murder, that members of a gang of Providence samen of whom he was one had committed the murders of which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted.

The main contention of the defense

The main contention of the defense has been that Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted not because the jury believed them guilty but because they had admitted that they were radicals at a time when a wave of sentiment against radicals was sweeping the

#### **NEW CRUISERS TO** COST \$11,000,000 EACH, BIDS SHOW

[Chience Tribune Press Service.]

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Washington, D. C., April 5 .- (A)-A st a decade ago as the nation was moving rapidly into the great war.

Woodrow Wilson had summoned congress to Washington in special session; had delivered his dramatic night

sion; had delivered his dramatic might address asking for a declaration of hostilities, and the senate had ap-proved the war resolution.

And so it was that ten years ago to-night, the house was debating the final act to give in the early morning hours of the morrow its overwhelming erdict in favor of fighting Germany.

we for a print of the case to the United States Supreme court is all that stands between the two men and the carrying out of the sentence. In their behalf hundreds of thousands of dolars have been spent by a defense committee. In sympathy with the two men demonstrations, often accompanied by violence, have been made in several capitals of Europe and South America by fellow radicals.

One in Jail; One in Prison.

Sacco now is held in the Norfolk county jail at Dedham. Vanzetti is at the Charlestown state prison, serving a made in 1902 with Mrs. Ross.

In the Commander alleged that the trustees represent the commander alleged that the trustees are void because they attempt the Charlestown state prison, serving a light of the case to the funds and turfman, brought two suits in the Supreme court today to revoke trust signing of the resolution on April 6 by President Wilson, the United States has a turned out, changed the course of history and helped remake the map of a large part of the world. Actual and potential resources which, all told, probably never have been equaled by any other nation in the history of the world were brought into the war under the American flag.

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Tientsin Fixed as Point of Concentration.

(Continued from first page.)

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EKING, April 5.-[U. P.]-Two icans have been arrested by Chipolice on the grounds that they propagandists for the nationalist the late afternoon to advise the President of the latest developments.

With Shanghai already established

They are Mrs. Mildred B. Mitchell, nerly a reporter in Honolulu and Francisco, and Wilbur Burton columbus, O. Both were alleged to with Shanghai already established and heavily guarded, the naming of Tientsin as a northern refugee concentration point would give the United States two places where full protection could be accorded its nationals. United States troops are co-operating with other powers in protecting foreigners at Shanghai and according to the White House statements the sume

U. S. Cabinet Plans Haven.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., April 5.—Danger Americans in northern Chinese vinces has become so grave that sident Coolidge is considering the contration of all Americans in that on at Tientsin, it was revealed at there. to White House today. Such a step, twas said, would mean the evacuation fall Americans from Peking and the stablishment of armed forces at Tiensufficient to protect all foreigners [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ing refuge there. More than 2,000 [Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune

**EX-SHANGHAI CHIEF EXECUTED FOR LOSS** OF CITY, CHINESE HEAR

(Picture on back page.) the Chinese press reports Gen. Pi Shu-then, Shantungese commander in Shanghai prior to the fall of the city, was shot to death at Suchowfu on March 28 on orders from Chang Chung-chang, the Shantungese commander in chief. Pi was charged with giving up Shanghai without fighting and also with bargaining with the Cantonese.

ern and central China formed the chief

subject of conversation at today's cabi-

net meeting with the President. Sec-retary of State Kellogg was also re-called to the White House twice during

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of the province where Peking is lo cated.

Establishment of a protected concentration point at Tientsin for northern refugees which would serve the same purpose as the Shanghai international settlements de for Americans in south-

attacks on the Japanese concession in Hankow, Japanese naval wireless reports from the first that the Hankow and the Hankow and the Hankow and the empire's prestige by preventing a stingle Chinese soldier from entering the concession, although it has been from entering the concession, although it has been from easien, at though the borders of the Japanese guadron at Shanghal, tonight that he was determined to hold the concession, although that he was determined to hold the concession, although the borders of the Japanese guadron at Shanghal, tonight that he was determined to prevent publication of alarmism of the concession, although the borders of the Japanese guadron at Shanghal, tonight that he was determined to prevent publication of alarmism of the concession, although the borders of the sage and the concession, although the borders of the sage and the concession, although the borders of the sage and the concession, although the borders of the Japanese me.

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surrounded by shouting Chinese mobs, with nationalist soldiers patrolling within a few feet of the Japanese machine guns and rifles.

Respecting the general Japanese policy in China, especially pertaining the general squables, with the Kuo
Washington, D. C., April 5.—

The Chinese commercial bodies to day petitioned the consular body and municipal council to remove the barbed wire fence and sandbags and barricades on the grounds that they policy in China, especially pertaining factionalist squabbles, with the Kuo
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Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operators, with the consular body and municipal council to remove the barbed wire fence and sandbags and barricades on the grounds that they were making business impossible and the senate.

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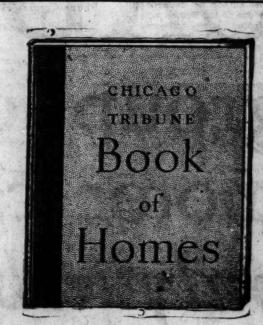
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tow, and alleged chief instigator of radicalism, is an American ! sing full American citi-

The soviet authorities stated that is Borodin was born in Russia, but forced to fiee to America by the dat government, that he became a smalled citizen, that his wife is an American citizen, his children were born in America, speak English and tre unfamiliar with the Russian lan-

Not Connected with Russia,

The foregoing declaration was made in response to a question by THE TRIBUNE correspondent regarding Mr. odin's exact status in the soviet

The soviet efficials declared that Mr. Borodin is not connected officially with the Russian government, but is employed in a purely advisory ca-pacity by the nationalist government sition somewhat similar to that of Gen. Frank Sutton, retired British army officer, who is employed by Mar-shal Chang Tso-lin as manager of

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Respecting the present conversations between Washington, Tokio,
London and Paris, the soviet authorities declared the Nanking episode is a small part of the larger Chi-question which America, Great ritain, Japan, and the other powers ust face immediately.

See Treaties Abrogated. See Treaties Abrogated.

Soviet authorities declared in effect that "the powers now are face to face with the vital question of whether they intend to recognize the Cantoness government in China or whether they intend to blot China off the world map, similar to the action of America, Great Britain and France respecting Russia."

They also declared a policy by the powers not to recognize the nationalists would be likely to cause the Cantoness to abrogate all the treaties, reducing America, Great Britain, France ducing America, Great Britain, France and Japan to the present status of Belgium, whose treaty was abrogated by the Peking government.

Blame British Military Action. Respecting the present anti-foreign wave that is driving out Americans, Britons and Japanese from the Yangtze valley, the soviet authorities declared this was largely due to the British action in dispatching large military forces to China. They professed inability to understand the British action unless it was due to hysteria in Engand as a result of the alarmist

CHINESE JUSTICE

Borodin, Once Chicagoan,

IChicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, April 5.—However much their home government expresses academic approval of the Chinese aspiration to have all consular jurisdiction abolished, the Japanese residents of Harbin labor under no delusions as BY JOHN POWELL

Wealthy Chinese from Shanghal are already moving to Dairen, amongs the latest arrivals to seek the protection of the Japanese flag against the out China have for many years been havens of refuge for wealthy Chinese at all times and for as many other Chinese who could reach them during periods of civil war.

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Know What it Means The foreign residents of Harbin have the best first-hand knowledge of what the loss of extraterritoriality means. Their city is more than half Russian, and the Russians surrendered their extraterritorial rights immediately after the revolution. The Japanese, British, German and American residents, during the past four years, have watched the Chinese authorities exercising their sovereign power over

exercising their sovereign power over these Russians.

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tion to have all consular jurisdiction abolished, the Japanese residents of Harbin labor under no delusions as to what that would mean to them.

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Chinese who could reach them during periods of civil war.

Today, with the intimations from the capitals of the various powers of a disposition to let sentimental ignorance outweigh all facts and the suggestions that extraterritoriality is to be surrendered, the value of Dairen real estate has taken an upward spurt, and the first of the flowery kingdom. Dairen is of the flowery kingdom. Dairen dever with the capitals of

Even Chang Buys Land. To Dairen are expected to flock the come to Daire head offices of foreign firms from all laws of Japan

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Native Reign of Terror

in Foreign Areas.

"white." What the Chinese have done to these white Russians has filled all other foreigners with alarm lest their governments abandon them to a like fate. Arrests withouts warrants, punishments without conviction and executions without trials are everyday things, so far as Chinese are already looking to Dairen as the last place of safety. Chang Tso-lin, the most powerful man today in north China, who sets up and pulls operates against Chinese and against foreigners subject to Chinese jurisdiction, to which fact the petition of the Harbin Japanese draws pointed attention.

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# **Execution Eases Fears of** Americans in Jalisco.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

ing to an official statement sent American consul, Dudley G., here by Gen Jesus M. Ferreire, ander of the military zone of the

ther on a motorcycle when the lat-twas held up. The boy, who carried Guadalajara Mr. Wilkins' note say-the kidnapers demanded \$20,000 nsom, said that the face of the ban-was so fixed on his mind that he

Betrayed by Indian Custom.

curious Mexican custom among oks and brigands of Indian origin ped to pin the assassination on the en men, all of whom were found ether near Ocotlan on Saturday, ng about calmly as though nothhad happened. As Mexican crooks people of the lower class generate notoriously distrustful of one other, it is a universal custom for y are notoriously distributed of one other, it is a universal custom for rang to exact from each member of a gang the promise to participate tively in any undertaking by the pup. If the object of the venture is obery, every member of the gang ist help actively in the robbing. If your rang water out to murder, every gang sets out to murder, every mber must participate actively in murder so that none may be left nurder so that none queal on the others. Then the body of Mr. Wilkins was and there were seven knife wounds and the corresponding to one mem it, each corresponding to one mem-er of the gang of assassins. The ang found together in Ocotlan con-sted of seven men. The Wilkins boy cognized positively the leader and cought he recognized the others. The executions have calmed the fears

Federal Troops Kill Outlaws. EXICO CITY, April 5.-(P)-Fed I troops have descended upon an law band which has been operating on the Mexico City-Tacuba high-y. The band was routed, losing killed, three wounded, and six cap-ed. The war department announces t in Colima twenty-four rebels have

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Thomas Arpin, 51 years old, 2251 fled man near his home on Monday died yesterday at St. Anthony's hospi-tal. The driver fied after the accident. Police are seeking him.

This death and two others raised he death toll of automobiles in Cook unty to 207 since Jan. 1.

Bruno Balsis, 12 years old, of \$18 West 56th street, died of injuries received when he attempted to steal a ride on a truck near his home. His skull was fractured in his fall. The driver of the truck was questioned

Another Dies of Injuries. Frank Hanley, 45 years old, 1251

West 51st street, died of injuries in-curred on Jan. 8, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Rue, 3626 West Roosevelt road. Mrs. Minnie Rosenberg, 43 years old, 5813 Indiana avenue, was possibly fa-tally injured when she was struck by an automobile near 59th street and Wahash avenue. The driver who did Wabash avenue. The driver, who did not stop, is being sought. Walter Schwartz, 44 years old, 4817 West Monroe street, was injured when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another car driven by Gust Lindquist, 805 Hayes street, Oak Park. The crash occurred at Washington boulevard and Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

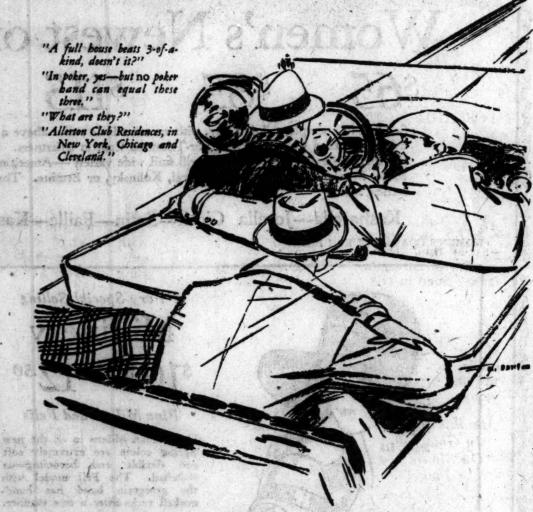
Woman Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Mary Sheehan, 34 years old. \$127 Vernon avenue, was seriously hurt when the automobile in which she was riding was struck at Wacker



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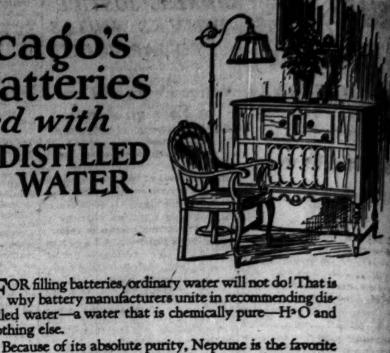
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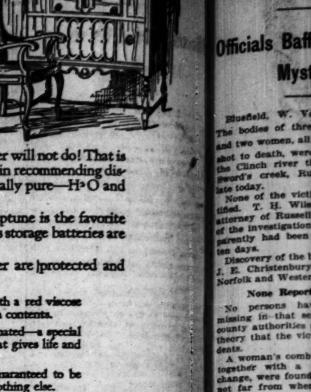
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# fficials Baffled by River Mystery.

death, were found floating in the river three miles east of

of Russell county, in charge vestigation, said all three ap-had been dead for eight or

Christenbury, lineman for the k and Western railway.

None Reported Missing

ersons have been reported in that section of the state, rities said, leading to the

an's comb and handkerchief. with a small amount of were found on the river bank from where the bodies were

Goss, a farmer living in the told investigators that on the g of March 27 he had heard istol shots but had seen no one

Slain at Distant Point. ite this, however, police believed bespite this, nowever, ponce believed the trio had been slain at some distant point, carried into Russell county in as automobile, and that the slayers then had thrown the bodies into the river in an effort to cover up traces of the killings.

#### **ITALIANS SIGN** FRIENDSHIP PACT WITH HUNGARY

ROME, April 5.—The Hungarian alian treaty of friendship, ashitram and conciliation, following closely is lines of the pact made with Germany in December, was signed this ternoon at Chigi palace by Premier ede Mussolini for Italy and Premier in the foreign office regards the document signed today, with its supplementary commercial convention giving ingary the freedom of the port at ume, as one of the most important belong the most important peris of Italy free ports. Genoa, apies, Venice, Trieste, and Fiume are song the harbors where foreign names can clear their goods for transityments, after Jan. 1, 1928, for a solid of thirty years. Italy thus sikes a bid for bigger position in settlern Europe's trade.

Theresa McAteer, 49, 2064 Flour was found dead yesterday most

#### "SEX" IMMORAL PLAY; 22 ARE FOUND GUILTY

(Picture on page 1.) New York, April 5.-(P)-A jury in lone court late this afteron found guilty the 22 individuals and one corporation charged with pre-senting the play "Sex," a production an individual defendant by Judge Do-tending to corrupt the morals of collar earlier today. Conde Brewer.

The 63d Street Theater corporation, owners of the theater where "Sex" was produced and raided by the police, was acquitted.

nellan earlier today. Conde Brewer, law student and assistant stage manager of the play, had been dismissed last week.

Two male members of the cast broke down when lined up to give their finger prints after return of the



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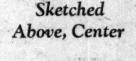
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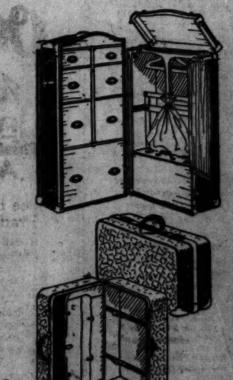
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Detroit, April 5.-(P)-Aaron Sa souri, chief of Henry Ford's counsel in the Chicago lawyer's \$1,000,000 libel

improper work as an attorney, that minimum with opposing organizations touch on his good faith" and that he income losses Sapiro traced to arcles printed in Ford's Dearborn In-

ticles printed in Ford's Dearborn Independent, might have been occasioned "by his own misconduct."

Sapiro, under cross-examination by Senator Reed, denied repeatedly that he ever had for "one second" represented the United States Grain Growers. Inc., or accepted a fee from them, denying two entries to that effect in his office records, but finally admitted that he had accepted \$750 for level services.

Saptro Letter Trips Him.

letter written by Sapiro to the pooling committee of the American Farm Bureau federation. He said he thought that the letter had been written prior to organization of the U.S. Grain Growers, but the document revealed that it had been written after that

Senator Reed loosed his attack, which also was a revelation of one of

He had wound deviously to the point through the introduction of letters and questioning of Sapiro about his relations and affiliations with the American Farm Bureau federation, United States Grain growers and other

grain groups.

William M. Gallagher, counsel for Sapire, objected to the trend of the examination and asserted it was ling nowhere. Reed demanded the

One of our contentions is Mr. Sapi-was not practicing law at all in ordinary way," he began. "He noting various organizations eavor to gain control of them employment by them and



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organization." Reed connected the ing.

A letter from Walton Peteet, direc-

"The alternative of this would be with the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., and the American Wheat Growers, Associated. public welfare and organization calls for unity."

Sapiro admitted that he might have tor of cooperative marketing of the seen a copy of the letter before it was A. F. B. F., to O. E. Bradfute of Xenia, mailed, but denied that he had helped

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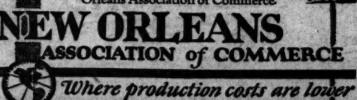
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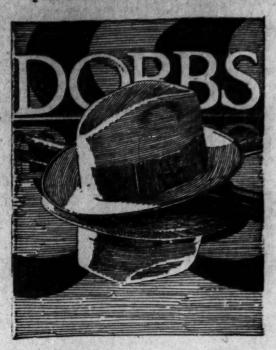
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# **BORAH INVASION** SPLITS G. O. P. IN MASSACHUSETTS

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er at Symphony hall on Friday

of Frank W. Stearns, retired Boston merchant and intimate friend of Presi-dent Coolidge, from the Roosevelt Club, Inc., on the eve of the debate here nder the auspices of the Roosevel club was announced

Friends of Robert M. Washburn president of the club, declared that Mr. Stearns resigned because the Roosevelt club wants a party decision of constitu-

Washington Advice Ignored.

Within the last week there have been attempts from Washington to interfere with the Borah date at Salem, but the club's executive com-Salem, but the club's executive committee has steadfastly refused to recall the invitation and the senator will speak. The president of the Essex club is Frederick H. Tarr, United States attorney for Massachusetts, Amherst graduate and close friend of Coolidge.

Young Men Want Borah. It is understood that Tarr was no siastic over Borah's visit, and that Collector of the Port Lufkin, another federal official, tried to discour age the members of the executive com

mittee, but the youngsters in the club insisted on having Borah.

The Borah-Butler debate is being looked upon as an anti-Coolidge demonstration. Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt club, which is running the debate, has been off the

OMAN FALLS DEAD IN KITCHEN. Rose Doolan, 66 years old, dropper resterday morning in the kitchen of her 531 West 42d street, supposedly o

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ent Waverly road.

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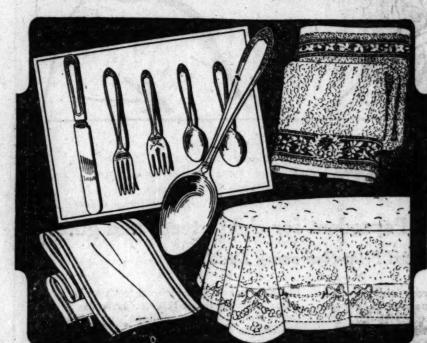


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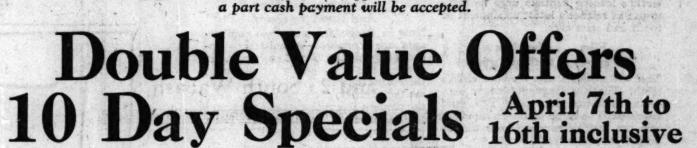


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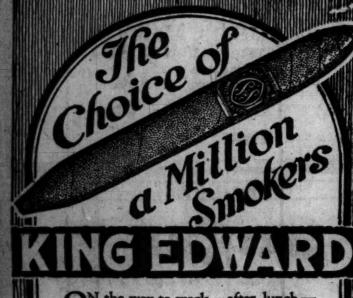
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Film is the greatest enemy of tooth health. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stars. Germs

breed in it and imperil both teeth and gums. The acid that leads to early decay forms. Old-type methods failed to combat it. So men of science engaged themselves in discovering an effective combatant—one new and different,

It removes that film And Firms the Gums

Now in Pepsodent, two new combat-ants are embodied—combatants ap-proved by highest dental authority. It curdles the film, gently removes it; then firms the gums. It keeps the teeth whiter, cleaner, more sparkling. It is the modern scientific method for better tooth protection. Insist upon it. Get a tube today. Mail the coupon.

FREE 10-Day Tube to Pepsoden



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ONT handicap your motor by just saying "Oil" at some filling station. Go to a Cities Service station and get a superoil, created under super-specifications. An oil more resistant to heat. An oil which "wears" longer, protecting moving parts more efficiently. Any lesser oil is costly. Your protection is easy-merely see that the station you're driving into is one offering Cities Service oils.

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# IN ATTACK ON EMPIRE PARLEY

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Ont., April 5.-By a vote nent formally votes Premier King had tabled on and Hugh Guthrie fol-

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Sees British Relations Improved.

He verbally flayed those Conservatypes whom he accused of the conservatives and vote for it. the verbally flayed those Conservatives whom he accused of trying to represent the Canadian premier as anti-British. He could think of no political effort so unworthy and un-British. Conservatives meanwhile growled their disapproval of the castigation being administered them. Mr. King went on to assert that as a result of the imperial conference decisions even now there was improved pro-British sentias improved pro-British senti-South Africa and Ireland. Ing appealed to Mr. Guthrie bill was killed.

Foundling Left \$2,000

by Hospital Attache was found in an alley at Walton stree Mary May Baker, 13 years old, a foundling adopted twelve years ago by Mrs. Caroline E. Baker, head housekeeper at the county hospital, was given all the \$2,000 savings of Mrs. Marie Anna Piest, assistant girl.

We found we could make them better We did!



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Various sizes and shapes from 10c to 3 for 50c

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Out with the old piano In with an

the moving problem is solved!

We will appraise the old piano liberally.

and move it without expense,

Catalog mailed on request

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Floors of decorative Gold Seal Inlaids are admired by everyone

Would you exchange shabbiness for lasting beauty? Then hide those worn, ugly boards under lovely, wear-resisting GOLD SEAL INLAIDS!

What freshness and charm your home will gain! It's amazing to see uninviting halls given a new dignity-dreary rooms made colorful and interesting-by the soft-toned beauty of this comfortable, sanitary flooring.

Yet - these distinctive inlaid linoleums are not expensive. Quite the contrary! And they will last for years and years. Any good dealer will lay them for you quickly—right over the old wooden floors.

It's a real pleasure to select suitable patterns and color combinations in Gold SEAL INLAIDS to harmonize with the furnishings in any room. So many smart designs! Such a variety of effects-from the quaint to the thoroughly formal.

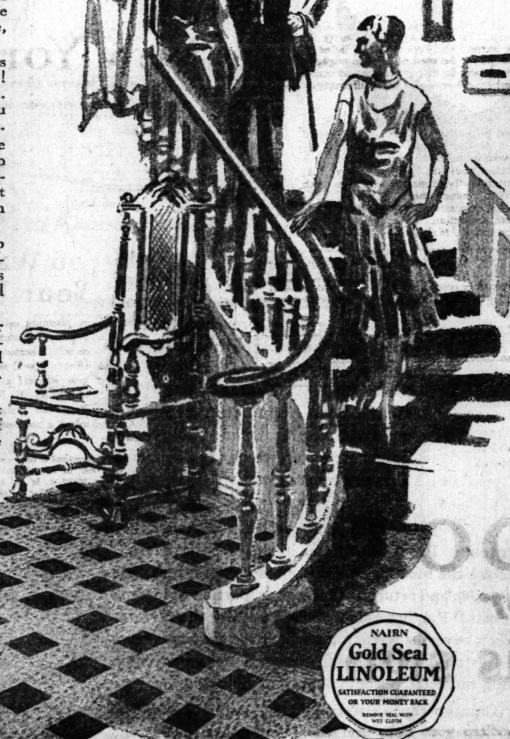
Colors go clear through to the burlap back.\* They will not wear off—varnish-ing, shellacking or expensive refinishing is never needed. Occasional waxing will keep the floor sanitary and gleaming.

All Gold Seal Linoleums are sold under a strict money-back guarantee of satisfaction. None genuine without the Gold Seal pasted on the face of the goods. Remember this when buying.

Note: Right now many of the best stores are making special showings of GOLD SEAL INLANDS. Next time you are shopping see the new patterns.

GOLD SEAL INLAIDS are made of ground cork, oxidized linseed oil and high-grade coloring matter on a stout burlap back.





Insist on seeing this Gold Seal Guarantee on the face of the linoleum you buy

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Where low price is all-important see guaranteed Gold Seal Printed Linoleum and Linoleum Rugs. Many charming designs,

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#### Quick Combinations

Without diluting the can of soup, combine it with the following foods:

Creamed eggs in pea soup. Lentils Creole, with vegetable soup. Cabbage baked with beef

Turnips with cheese and celery soup.

Oysters in tomato soup, with

curried rice. Macaroni with oxtail soup. Shrimp in celery soup.
Potatoes scalloped with chicken soup.

Eggs poached in diluted tomato soup.
Tuna fish with asparagus

Tuna and olives in tomato soup. Spaghetti with cheese and

Kippered herring in tomato codfish cakes with bacon

and tomato soup. Corned beef with tomato soup, seasoned with prepared mustard. Mixed vegetable soup, scalloped with crackers.

Have you received these using canned foods? They will save you much time. I will send them free of charge. Just mark the ones

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For the youngsters — Games and stunts for an Easter party. And for the grownups, a Progressive Easter Entertainment. Just write me if you wish

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NEW FLORIDA Potatoes 4 1 25c

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# "Please, Mother!"

You don't have to deny your child a real "grown-up" drink when you know about Instant Postum made with milk. Hot—nourishing—supremely wholesome—and a flavor which every child likes immediately! This is truly the ideal mealtime drink for children—Postum, made of whole wheat and bran,—plus milk! Prepared in an instant! Costs only a trifle! Order Instant Postum from your grocer today!

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# Experimenters.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[Special.]—Widening of the frequency band, which had been suggested as a means of relieving broadcasting congestion, was definitely disapproved toay by the federal radio commission in general order declaring that frequencies below 200 meters and above 550 meters will not be assigned to broadcasting stations, except on spe-cific request and then only for par-

arutively few of the commer ially built receiving sets will receive low 200 meters and an even smaller percentage have a range which can reach the three frequency channels above 550 meters. The "manifest inconvenience" to the listening public which would have to junk millions of dollars' worth of receiving sets or spend other millions in alterations compted the commission's decision

In the same order the commission announced that it will hold open the bands between 150 and 200 meters for experimental work in broadcasting and allied forms of radio service, having in mind the prediction of C. Francis Jenkins, a Washington inventor, dur-ing last week's public hearings, that visual radio broadcasting probably will be perfected within the next few

The low wave band, the order as serts, will be held open, "to the end that, with the further development of

Reserve Space for Photo

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Sick Stomach Teaches Her a Good Lesson

Miss Jeanne Ginsberg, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "I had become accustomed to arising each day with a heavy head, dizzy and a badtaste in my mouth. My bowels were frequently clogged and constinated. One day I became so sick to my stomach I had to leave an important inh and go home. an important job and go home. I tried CARTER'S LITTLE. LIVER PILLS. I feel greatly relieved since using them and whenever my stomach and head goes bad I certainly know what to do."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are sugar coated, small, easy to swallow, purely vegetable, and relieve the bowels free from pain. They tonic the system as they are purely vegetable and do not contain Mercury, or poisonous

drugs.
Druggists, 25¢ and 75c red pkgs.

DELAY TRIAL OF WOMAN HELD AS CHILD ABUSER

answer to a summons charging as-sault. Following a brief hearing, Mag-istrate John V. Flood adjourned the case until Saturday.

The summons was obtained by Vin-

Hello," and then turned away.



BAYER ASPIRIN"

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Children, who took the child last Friday night from a room in the Hotel Plaza, where she was living with her foster parents. This action followed a complaint to the society that Roberta was being neglected and mistrented.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—[18] FAILS TO HALT

U.S.DISARM PLAN

"In one hour we cleaned our large dining room rug with Nu-dex, and it looks like new," says a housewife. "It certainly is a wonderworker. One can did the work and the room was scarcely disturbed."

> A fifty-cent can of Nu-dex will thoroughly clean two good size rugs in thirty minutes. Get one today from your local store, the household department of the big store, or 'phone Nu-dex Products Company, Buckingham 7805.

Lou can't kill two birds with one stone

THE population of Business Boston numbers more than two-and-a-half million people, packed into the most densely populated area in America -New York alone excepted. It is a compact market, rich, progressive, appreciative of service and responsive to wellplanned advertising. But the people of Business Boston are divided into two great population groups. This separation is not to be thought of as one of class or mass, rich or poor, literate or illiterate, but as the

result of heredity, tradition and environment. And this division is definite, immutable. It influences the thought, personal preferences, buying and living habits of those constituting each group. This condition must be recognized and accepted by any national advertiser seeking the Boston market for his product.

To market a product successfully in Business Boston, both groups of its divided population must be reached and sold. No one Boston newspaper ever has covered both groups effectively. Every attempt to do so has invariably failed.

The Herald-Traveler is the only daily Boston newspaper that covers one of the two groups. Most of the other group is reached by any one of the other three major newspapers. Any national campaign to cover Business Boston - and that means both population groupsmust of necessity include two Boston newspapers of which the Herald, Traveler must be one.

The Herald-Traveler group is the more important of Boston's two popu-

lation groups. Proof of that lies in the fact that Herald readers are the most prosperous, possess the largest per capita wealth and return the largest proportion of income tax reports. Further evidence is shown by the Herald-Traveler's advertising columns which, for six years, have led all Boston dailies in volume of national advertising, including financial, automobile and publication.

Our Chicago representatives are Boston born. Why not ask them to help you with your sales in Boston? They will be glad to co-operate at any time and without obligation.

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Advertising representative: George A. McDevitt Co., 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; 914 People's Gas Building,



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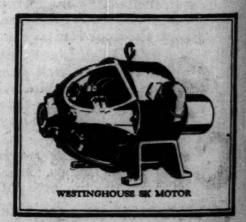


Electric Motors are like pumpkin pies!

MOST everybody makes a pie, because everybody has his own favorite proportions of milk, spice and pumpkin. It's the way these ingredients are balanced that gives the taste you rave about -or don't like so much!

Building a motor is like making a pie-in that certain electrical and mechanical qualities must be balanced. There is one right combination for every job. Finding it is a matter of the skill, equipment, resources, and experience of the motor manufacturer.

Westinghouse has all these especially experience. Westinghouse built the first alternatingcurrent motor. There are more Westinghouse SK direct-current motors in industry today than of any other direct-current type.



A MOTOR'S LIFE IS IN THE BALANCE The life and service that you get from any motor depend on the skill and understanding with which these

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# DISARM PARLEY NEAR ROCKS AS U. S. WAR SHAFTS The commission wants to build three main battle monuments to commemorate the principal actions of the A. E. F., one at Chateau Thierry, an other at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and the third somewhere in the Argonne, probably at Montacion. In addition there will be stones marking battle positions on successive days during the principal drives and shafts where and the building of battle monuments to commemorate the A. E. F. on the battlefields of France. Firm Against French. For three years an American battle monuments to commission has been working in Paris, yet sites for few of the proposed monuments actually have been acquired. In several cases municipated, others will be installed in various residential discipances. Plans Three Main Monuments. The commission wants to build three main battle monuments to commemorate the A. E. F., one at Chateau Thierry, an other at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and the third somewhere in the Argonne, probably at Montacion. In addition there will be stones marking battle positions on successive days during the principal drives and shafts where the three armies served together. Three Ommission wants to build three many troops were set Chateau Thierry, and the third somewhere in the Argonne, probably at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and the third somewhere in the Argonne, probably at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and the third somewhere in the Argonne, probably at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and the third somewhere in the Argonne, probably at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and the third somewhere in the Argonne, probably at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and Lit on the South Side Three hundred new street lights, and the third somewhere in the Argonne, probably at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and Lit on the South Side Three hundred new street lights, such of 400 candle power, were turned on last night for the first time in the area bounded by 47th and 51st streets, probably at Montseo, near St. Mihiel, and Lit on the South Side Three hundred new street lights, such of 400

The preparatory disarmament conthan it had been since the discussions began a year ago. Italy supported to build a shaft in the long park which passes through the center to Tours. It was to commemorate the stay in the French and British were deading two important features of the supply service of the expeditionary army.

Asks \$40 a Square Foot.

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Germany, Sweden, Holland, and inland supported the French and the

France Offers Concession

M. Paul Boncour offered a conces-sion to the Anglo-American-Japanese group. He said France was willing to publish its naval building programs in advance. He asserted his government would even include them in this disarmament agreement and would notify the other signatories whenever France changed its naval plans.

The Italian delegates, Gen. di Marinis, was cool to this proposal, however. He urged that navai building publicity be limited to a clause like that in the Washington treaty, which provides that the signatories shall notify each other when the keel of a new warship

After this the conference was ad

PARMER KILLED AS TRAM BOLTS. evens Point, Wis., April 5.—[Special.]n Polich, 29, former Chicagoan, wh
this farm in Portage county two year,
, was killed on the main street of An
at Junction village yesterday when his SHYLOCK PRICES OF FRENCH BLOCK

proposed monuments actually have been acquired. In several cases munic-GENEVA, Switzerland, April 5. \_ ipalities, and in other cases private land owners, knowing the land is innce was nearer to the rocks today tended for America, have increased prices twenty times over.

icle of the French draft, seeking than 100 square feet for 100,000 francs, itation of naval "effectives" along \$4,000. Even in the heart of Paris the price of 1,000 francs [\$40] a square foot

the United States, and Great Britain are uncompromisingly opposed. They want each category of ships limited separately. Likewise Japan, the United States, and Argentina are upholding the British refusal to limit flaval man power. The old memorials, most of them built by the regiments themselves after the armistice and generally consisting of a square of stones heaped together with cement and crowned by a trench-number and size and power of warships automatically limits the man power because trained sailors are useless unless they have ships.

#### After a Night of Broken Sleep!

Try Dr. Siegert's

BITTERS

Same formula since 1824 At druggists, grocers, delicatess If your dealer cannot supply it send 75s for a trial bottle to Angesture Bitters Agency, 14 E. 46th St., New York City. · Refuse Inferior Substitu





Santa Fe train de-Luxe - Leaves Chicago 8:00 p.m.—Extra fine, Extra fast, Extra fare—only two business days on the way. Unparal-



The California Limited-

Famous for years. Leaves Chicago 8:15 p. m. Always exclusively first-class. A fast train with no extra fare. Carries thru Pullman via Grand Canyon.



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MAKE your appointment before the last-minute rush at Eastertime—at this special price! A

Dorsett wave adds sunshine to the brightest Easter

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Every operator an expert—and each does only that part of the work in which he is most skilled! Quickly and comfortably your hair is beautified with a soft, flat wave of lasting loveliness. No wonder Dorsett's waves are so tremendously popular—and so widely imitated. Visit our spotless new shop now!

Our Waves Are GUARANTEED on All Normal, Healthy Hair

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System

(Incorporated)
1007 Chicago Building

7 West Madison Street

Corner State and Madison

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Saturday, April 16

Tickets good going on all trains Saturday, April 16th.

Good for return on all Chicago trains leaving St. Louis to and including May 1st.

Tickets honored in coaches and chair care; also in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of regular charges.

**New Prices** 

HAIR TRIMS ..... 50c

**SHAMPOO** ...... 50c

Come in NOW for Your

EASTER

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No Charge

Hairdress

You Desire

for Any Style .

Lord Cecil, the British delegate, this morning informed the committee that he was unable to discuss the first commission, however, of a strip of less, and the French draft seeking.

rectives, until he received instructions from London.

Two Camps Deadlocked.

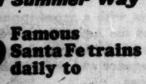
The French delegate, M. Paul Boncour, reiterated France's demand for limitation of naval establishments by total tonnage, to which thesis Japan, the United States, and Great Britain are uncompromisingly opposed. They

"Draggy"—worn-out—no appetits. You need something to strengthen the pulse, help tide over the day.

**ANGOSTURA** Renewed vigor will be yours!

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The Chief—

leled in the transportation world. Extra fare \$10 from Chicago— \$8 from Kansas City.



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Only 68 hours Chicago to Los Angeles. Leaves Chicago 1:35 p.m. Carries standard Pullmans. Observation car and chair cars.

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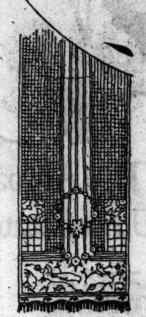
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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & GO

Hours of Business-9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

# INVITING SPRING INTO THE HOUSE

PERHAPS, with some lovely bit of glass—a filmy curtain—a comfortable chair. Utilities and decorations are here in collections that sparkle with newness. Their appeal is to every woman who is waiting to add a touch of spring indoors.



# Flower Garlands In Panels Of Lace

THAT'S one of the charming designs in curtains of rayon and cotton, soft and sheer, in the pongee shade. Figures and odd designs as well. Each panel with scalloped bottom. 21/2 yards long by 44 inches wide.

\$5.85

Sixth Floor, North.



### For a Difficult Corner

PULL-UP chairs such as this add much in decoration as they do in comfort. The frame is finished in walnut. The deep seat and back are upholstered in smartly figured velours.

\$24.50

Sixth Floor, North.



A Sturdy Grace Of Line

TABLES whose regive a dignity and charm which keep them in fine accord with simple or elab-orate furnishings. Of walnut and gumwood combination. 24 x 24inch top.

\$27.50 Sixth Floor, North.



BRIDGE service in glass - threemt plate, cup and saucer and water glass. Green, orchid, amber or rose - color. Service for one table - 16 pieces. \$8.50. Sixth Floor, South.



SMALL mahogany clock in a swivel frame is seven inches high and may be had in a number of attractive shapes. With alarm, \$7.50. Kithout alarm, \$6. Fifth Floor, North.



FRAMES in metal. round or oblong, some appealingly quaint, others more modern in their designing. \$1 to \$2.50. Fifth Floor, North



BRILLIANTLY decorated against an ivory tone is this pottery vase—a charming holder for gay spring flowers.

Fifth Floor, North



FOOTSTOOL covered in red relour, fringed all frame of iron. \$5.75.



#### Small Fine Persians

A RAK rugs, from Persia, with their silky texture, are in exceptionally beauti-ful tones of blue, rose and tan. One of several interesting designs is sketched. In size 4 x 5 feet at

> \$20 Seventh Floor, North.



# In Service This New Season

TRAYS, for the service of sandwiches, or varied other uses - bright blue or red or gleaming black, brilliant with painted flowers—are made of willow and large enough to be really practical. Substantially made, too, to carry quite a load.

> \$8.75 Sisth Floor, South.



For a Miniature Garden

WINDOW boxes of willow in bright colors, small or large as one wants, lined with metal to make them practical. Prices according to size up to \$7.50. The small size sketched,

> \$2.75 Sixth Floor, South.



# \$200,000 Damage Caused After Pastor's Speech.

Fire believed to have been of incen-diary origin last night destroyed the Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal church, 2317 Fulton street, the mem-bership of which is colored. Damage,

See, eec.

Mrs. Eliza Le Claire, 2325 Fulton street, told the police that she had heard a noise resembling the explosion of a bomb a short time before the flames were seen. William Gordon, one of the trustees of the church, said he had been informed by several women that two men in an automobile had driven into an alley, tossed a bomb through a window, and then fled.

Hint Political Feeling.

The flames gained rapid headway and the entire structure was burning when the firemen arrived. Unable to save the building, most of the effort of the firemen was directed to preventing its spread to adjoining buildings. The church is located in the heart of the west side Negro section and a crowd of several thousand gathered to watch the fire.

the fire.

The possibility that the alleged incendiarism had a political basis was advanced. The Rev. William Penn, pastor of the church, had been an active campaigner for Thompson in the mayoral election. He delivered a speech, described as particularly strong, at the Park Avenue Methodist.

ide from this fire there was aside from this fire there was no spicion of trouble along racial or po-leal lines in Chicago last night. The lored district, to which police re-rves in plenty had been sent, was jet—more so than an ordinary night. according to Capt. Dennis Carroll of the Stanton avenue station. A Thomp-son victory meeting, scheduled for the Eighth Regiment armory, was called

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may need your light overcoat-but not your um-brella! Summer days are pleasant here, nights are bracing and cool. Days are almost wholly rainless. Humidity is low. Mean average temperature of 50 successive Junes, Julys, Augusts and Septembers (U. S. Weather Bureau, official), 69 degrees.

And think what this vacation land offers you to do:

Got.s--65 all-grass evergreen cou

Finance grand ocean sport, with scrappy fellows in the deep sea; and in the mountains, a few hours distant, game trout, the fisherman's joy.

SWIMMINO—glorious fun in the surf at a score of famed beaches and at countless in-land freshwater plunges.

TEWNS—supreme Southern California sport. Courts everywhere; a municipal fea-ture of most communities.

YACHTING—summer cruising from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Coves, grottos, islands, harbors galore, placid seas with ideal breezes.

MOUNTAINZERING—mile-high peaks close to the cities; and, within striking distance, the grand Sierra Nevada, containing fourteen summits higher than 14,000 feet and culmi-nating in Mt. Whitney, tallest mountain in the United States. Breath-taking panoramas of canyon and desert.

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Mn Thompson's address from the Republican quarters in the Hotel Sherman, W-G-N, 10:21 to 10:40, in which he gave his explanation of his successful campaign, a reiteration of his principles and platform, and thanking his friends and voters, came as a climax to the array of events.

Familiarity with the scenes, doings, personalities, and local atmosphere together made Announcer Quin Ryan's microphone trip through The Trunburs plant a feature of strange, almost uncanny interest for the writer, but I am sure this timely broadcast was appreciated by every listener. The local room, the "morgue," composing room, stereotype room, presuroom, and mailing room, were among those visited. At 9 c'clock the microphone was among those visited. At 9 c'clock the microphone was surned loces on the press room permitting the thundering, deafening, unabling of these monster machines be heard—a room in which the ower of human voice becomes as zero, the start of the Morden-Cark error the start of the Morden-Cark error the start of the American Market of the start of the American Market of the Morden-Cark error the start of the American Market of the State of the American Market of the American Mark

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I was trans where the Chicago theater ow stands. A mative of Madison, Ind., Mrs. Markley came to Chicago during the drill was a granddaughter, Miss Mary McMahon, Scottish so prano, will be heard over W-G-N be tween 7:50 and 3 o'clock. Miss Mon, who has been popular as a radio artist in the east, will sing "Sucidior from "Gioconda," "I Hear a Lark at Dawning" by Kirens, "The Claimed by Appendicitis Girl" by Lohr, "Lullaby" by Lohr, "Lullaby "Cyril Scott, and three Scotch numbers and three sisters. Funeral services will be held from the residence of the parents, 5539 South May street, to the Visitation church tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be at Mount Olivet.

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#### Funeral Services Held for George W. Hinman

w. PLANE, for sixty ried today at Wheaton, followices at 2 p. m. in the Gary Episcopal church there. Mr. was 71 years old, died on Sherman hospital, in Eight.

Thinman, economist and former newspaper editor, were held yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Holy Comforter, Kanilworth. Mr. Hinman's body was taken last night to Mount Morris, N. Y., his former home, for was 71 years old, died on Sherman hospital, in Eight.

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10—WHT [400]. Woman's hour; features.

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3-WEFL [491]. Afternoon frolic.

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6—KYW [536]. Bedtime story. 6:30—
Concert. 7—Music from New York.
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7—WMBB [286]. Miscellaneous program. 8:30—Popular music. 7—WFKB [217]. Classical program, 9—

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9:30—WHT [440]. Studio program; music.

11—Your Hour league.

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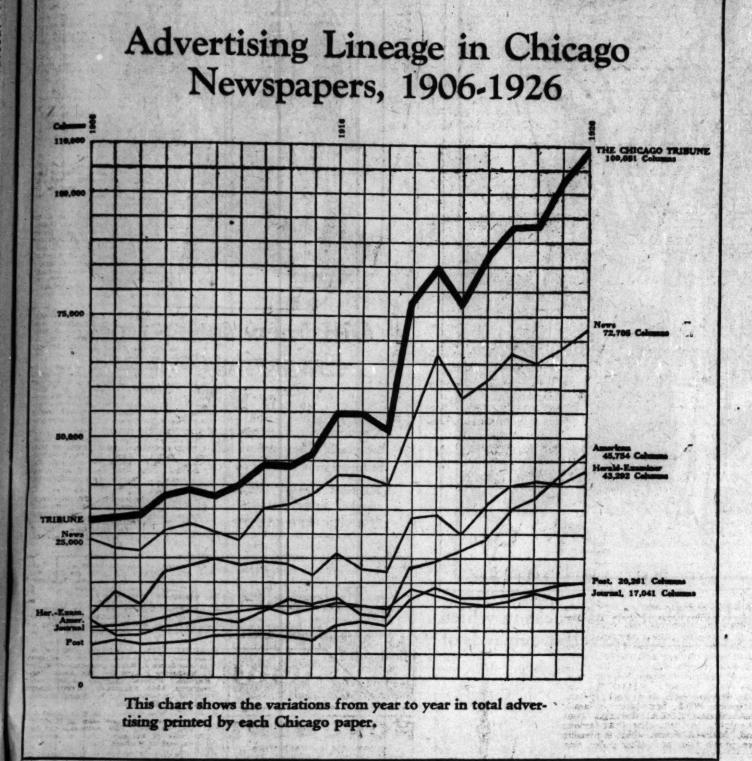
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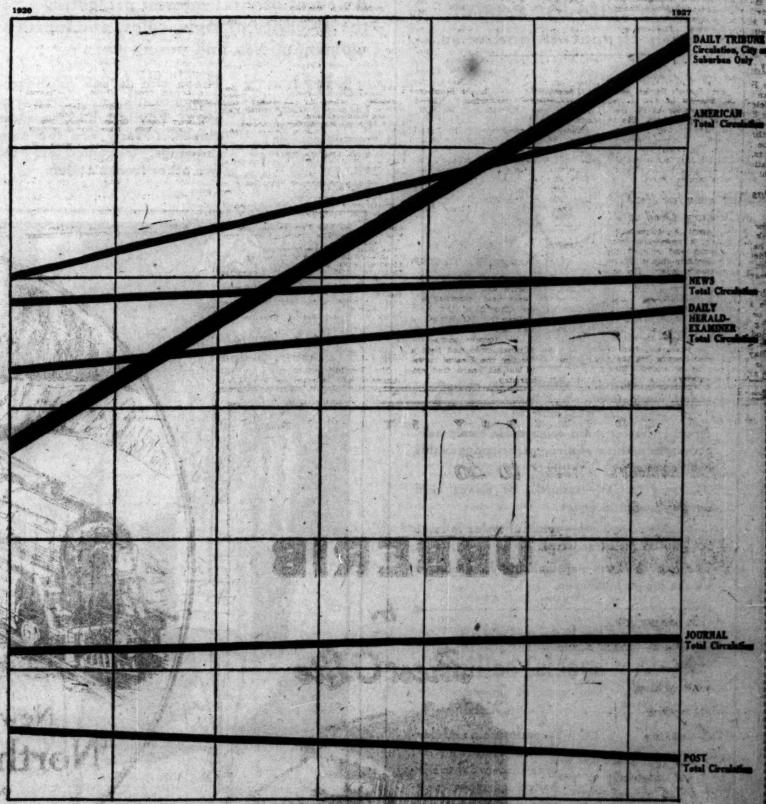
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To greet Easter morn come these smart hats chosen from three sections participating in this colorful event.

Matron's section - tailored, or flower and feather trimmed styles.

The Lady Joan Shop-youthful styles in large 231/2 to 25 inch headsizes.

The French Room-specializing in exclusive modes for all headsizes.

# Girdle-brassieres —in a special selling



A comfortable and slenderizing Nature's Rival brassiere-girdle combination garment presented at a remarkably low price.

Illustrated is a girdle-brassiere of pink broche fabric and surgical elastic. Lightly boned front and back. Hooks at side and has adjustable shoulder



An event of vital interest presenting a remarkable collection of frocks in which the diversity of style, color, and fabric anticipates the most exacting demands of women, misses, and young girls.

\$50

The latest color developments and combinations as well as the smart navy and black in both groups.

These two groups comprise a most comprehensive selection of silk frocks for street, afternoon, or semi-formal wear. Filmy chiffon, georgette, and lustrous quality silk crepes. Many are the smartest models of the new showings. Sketched left—two frocks at \$50. At right two other frocks at \$65.

\$65 All the cleverest trimming details. tucks, pleats, drapes, bolero effects, and other authentic notes.



# Remarkable values in the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop

Canton crepes, flat crepes, georgettes, flowered chiffons and lace combinations. Afternoon frocks, daytime frocks, frocks for informal evening wear-all strikingly attractive.



In the smart new springtime shades-also navy and black. All feature the newest style notes-tucks, tiers, pleats, jabots, side drapes and bolero effects. Unusual at this low price.



# Girls' new spring frocks —at savings of a half

A special purchase secured these charming frocks for you! They are of silk or crepella beautifully tailored in a variety of gay, youthful colors.

The soft blue at left is The little green frock ders in pastel shades. stitched in bright col

smocked below the shoul- sketched right, is gaily cross

# Two-pelt fur chokers of luxurious fox



# \$65 and \$75

Most individual is the fur choker of two pelts. Exquisitely marked skins are joined to form this smart combination. To be chosen in natural red, or dyed Hudson bay blue fox, as well as in the latest blond shade. PULA NOOP.

#### Consult our Advisor for gifts Located on the ninth floor, she will save you time

by her cordial assistance in showing you personally gifts for every occasion at any desired price.

# Soft silken apparel for intimate leisure hours

Lounging suit or negligee at

16:75

A lounging suitlavishly and colorfully hand-embroidered and appliqued - of heavy crepe de chine.

Charming negligee of rich black satin has vivid bands and borders to relieve its sombreness,



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THE GUMPS-O, THAT MAN!

CUBS STAMPEDE AT BAT TO SMOTHER TULSA, 16 TO 4

**RIO** OF HURLERS ILTS IN STORM F 20 BASE HITS

Filson Gets Homer, Four Singles.

**Batting Spree** 

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the identity of the young fellows were called upon to face the Cub.

There were three of them the major leaguers showed no the major leaguers showed no the lead off job. He will be followed. on the other hand the Ollers and not do much against the flinging lee Bush, so the game became more

hough the time is almost at hand he will have to fool more than releague hitters, Bush didn't re-to curving frequently. For the part he tossed fast balls, first his old style delivery and then the new, in which he starts the

Indian runners would hit him control was Joe Munson, once a Cub, the algorithm of the day with three that hits at this time of the cannot be recorded in the season's and that Hack did was to the locals a workout chasing singles. He also hit a home run Hack was the only one to get any make out of the blow, because it ners have been sent into the mountain part of the method with a tremedous sweep. The word from Mexico that a group of Tarahumara Indian runners would Batteries—Wilter, Weber and Hardey, Hoffman, Leverett, Ambrose, Swetonic and Snyder. Vick.

DALLAS TRIMS DETROIT, 4-2.

Dallas, Tex., April 5.—[Special.]—Although they helped themselves to then hits, Detroff made only two runs and went down to defeat at the hands of the Dallas Steers here today, 4 to 2. The Tigers managed to bunch a complete the blow, because it ners have been sent into the mountain tunities presented themselves.

ing a 28 mile race.

One Defense Strong.

It is desensive standpoint the locked just as good as on attack, second base combination was in last season's form and in three double plays. A fourth see recorded but, it was started phenson, the third base student.

San Antonio, Tex., April 5.—(P)—Doe Grahame and his caddy, "Happy Doe Grahame and his caddy, "Happy Well Harry" Kirby of Mobile, Ala, reached Harry" Kirby of Mobile, Ala, reached

den Quits Columbia for Job at Duquesne

toe, Ia., April 5.—[Special.]— Layden, head coach at Colum-se, announced his resignation become athletic director at is university of Pittsburgh, Pa. one of Notre Dame's famous formers, hear coach at forsemen," has been coach at a for two years. He will re-buquesne in August.

ne Coach Huris Defl. Th, Pa., April 5.- (P) of of the signing of Elmer ormer Notre Dame football hletic director at Duquesta-here brought a statement rom Frank McDermott, whom will succeed. McDermott de three years agreement with aniversity still had one year of that he "was going to hold

THERE'S A BIG WILL YOU GET OUT OF HERE AND COB WEB
RIGHT OVER
THE-DOOR IN
THE HALL-GO DOWN WHERE YOU BELONG? MAY BE YOUR WORK NEEDS



IF WE WANT YOU. WE'LL TELEPHONE FOR YOU -SINCE WEVE STARTED HOUSECLEANING YOU'VE STUCK YOUR NOSE INTO EVERY THING BUT THE CARPET SWEEPER- YOU'RE ABOUT AS WELCOME HERE

WELL FOR THAT MYSELF AND STAY ALL DAY LONG

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CAN BE INDEPENDENT -PAY RENT HERE -IF I DON'T LIKE THIS PLACE I CAN GO TO A GOOD HOTEL-I'VE GOT SOME RIGHTS

# Rain Checks Activities in Camp of Sox

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.] Shreveport, La., April 5.—The White okla., April 5.—Joe Mo ing headquarters here. The downpour at their dismantled 1927 spring trainwas general throughout this entire secpractice and the tion, so there was little for the athletes esults were high- to do but await returns from the Chily gratifying. Pos- cago election and hold a little referen- Pittsburgh bunched its hits today dum of their own based upon 1928 nose out the Waco training camp sites. When all the ballots were in it was found the major. Texas league club, lots were in it was found the major.

tion of it being the last appearance on the one a day Uncle Tom's Cabin circuit, the majors over did themselves and the Tulsa Offers, who guard this sector of the Western league, fell apart so completely that the visitors copped a 16 to 4 verdict.

Material difference as against Shreveport yesterday will be against Shreveport yesterday will be against Shreveport yesterday will be according to the complete of the complete of the cam which started in the last game against Shreveport yesterday will be against and they can be completed to play tomorrow and Thursday.

Texas league caus, for the plate for the for the four than seven hits, but they clustered their blows for four runs in the third inning and then added runs in the fourth and eighth innings.

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the lead off job. He will be followed in order by Capt. Kamm, Bill Barrett, Bib Falk, Earl Sheely, Aaron Ward, Roger Peckinpaugh, Schalk and Tommy Thomas. The Texarkana stop

INDIAN RUNNERS ENTER RACES AT KANSAS RELAYS

Lawrence, Kas., April 5.-(P)-Dr. F. to 9 beating. The Indians smacked the new, in which he starts the C. Allen, director of athletics at the offers of two Boston huriers for fiftee in the ground and brings it University of Kansas, today received hits. Score:

the right field wall, where suid chase it. Hack soaked in the fifth, and a moment said he felt confident they would ac-

made it three homers in a row, for the Texas relays, two men running for the Texas relays, two men running \$9 miles from San Antonio to Austin and one of the three girls complet.

San Antonio, Tex., April 5.—(P)—
con that he handled equally well
he slipped once when forced to
a hurried throw to first base.
ball eluded Grimm by considerdistance but even the most experid of third sackers do such things.
Cubs moved to Kansas City to
t for their closing spring series

The property of Mobile, Ala, reached
San Antonio Tex., April 5.—(P)—
Doe Grahame and his caddy "Happy
Thomas down the fairway of the
longest golf "hole" ever played.

Grahame, attempting to drive a golf
ball from Mobile to Los Angeles, Cal,
carefully marked his 30,930th shot and
prepared with his caddy to spend a
prepared with his caddy to spend a
prepared with his caddy to spend a day or two in "recreation" consisting of 36 holes per diem. He has lost 105

Sports Events Today

BILLIARDS.

# **PIRATES BUNCH** HITS TO TROUNCE WACO CLUB, 6-5

Waco, Tex., April 5.-[Special.]-

sairs and they limited the locals

to seven hits. RAY KREMER. ce got himself into trouble in the final round when Waco sent two men and saved the game. Score: 

INDIANS BEAT RED SOX, 11-9. Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—[Speial]—The Boston Red Sox continued o have their troubles with the Ameri can association teams today when the Indianapolis club handed them an 11

of hits for two runs in the fifth innings, but when other scoring oppor-tunities presented themselves, the Tigers fell down. The Steers were held to five safeties. Score:

BROWNS WHIP FORT WORTH. Fort Worth, Tex., April 5.—[Special]—Vangilder went the route for the St. Louis Browns today and pitched a 6 to 3 victory over Fort Worth. The big right hander allowed sight hits, and was unhittable in the second session. Score:

Birmingham, Ala., April 5.-[Spe

cial.]—Staging a four run rally in the eighth inning, Brooklyn batted out a 7 to 4 triumph over Birmingham to-McWeeney and Rube Erhardt toiled for the Robins and neither was a fin-ished workman, for Birmingham colected eleven hits and had them in rouble several times. Score:

Brooklyn 002 010 040 7 10 3 Birmingham 110 001 100 4 11 1 Batteries Keweeney Erhardt and Healins: Morrell, Loftun and Cosper. JACKSON PLANS ST. LOUIS, MO., TO

N. ORLEANS SWIM Mobile, Ala., April 5 .- [Special.]ico, 43 miles, in 19 hours, will attempt a relay swim from St. Louis to New Orieans, approximately 1,000 miles. He plans to begin the swim the latter

prove to be worth nothing at all be- pices of small dealers. cause Tex Rickard has reinstated Jack Delaney in the tournament for a bout

and at such expense, Mr. Rickard is setting a dangerous precedent because if he should get away with this there would be nothing to prevent him from reinstating Harry Wills, Monte Munn, Franz Diener or Arturo De Kuh, all of whom were eliminated in the pres-

ruch, Mr. Humbert Fugazy, the promoter who produces so many bouts on 1999. Rickard's tournament away to an auspicious start last autumn when he arranged the pawing party between According fallible arithmeters. The customers paid \$133,000 for this.

# Rickard's Heavyweight Ring Tourney Rolls On and On BIG LEAD; AUGIE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

WACO CLUB, 6-5

[Chicago Tribuso Free Service,]
New York, April 5.—The war tax levided on the prise fight customers of this lavish metropelis to pay for the skirmishes between those who wish or did wish, to be fought by Gene Tummer new amounts to \$783, alling grandfathers, and diplomatic colic for those heavyweights. The results seem hardly worth the price, inasmuch as the nominee for this distinguished honor has not yet been isolated. In fact, the results may prove to be worth nothing at all be
BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Booths with a view to remodeling one of them into a great indoor amphithelength of them into a great indoor amphithelength, with monopolistic greed, signed up all the heavyweights who had contracted prior engagements who had contracted prior engagements the price, inasmuch as the nominee for this distinguished honor has not yet been isolated. In fact, the results may should be eliminated under the auspices of small dealers. Here's the Tax List.

Mr. Rickard might have got through

Harry Persson vs. Bud Corman, \$20,- the lead, Reiselt ran out his string of Jimmy Malency vs. Frans Diener, \$48,doggedly plugged along to 29. Even should Kieckhefer return to the bril-

there was an oversight in his arrangements and he later discovered that he had no hall in which to carry on the great public work of eliminating the heavyweights.

While Mr. Fugaxy was busy inspect.

Chicago during the first seven months are proportionally as a probability of the prize fight business cost the customers.

PREPS CLAIM RECORDS. EAR HARVE: I don't doubt that When

of his team's record, will be glad pupils, only 15 of them boys, represents Minersville, Utah. These boys decided that good things come in small packages, hitched up their trunks, and brought home the Utah state basket-ball champles his by ball championship by way of bacon. Tookays Annabee,

Cornell [III.] HI, a school of 89 pupi Cornell [III.] HI, a school of 89 pupils, won all but two of its games on the regular schedule, was runner-up in Pontiac helifiay tourney, winner of Livingston county tourney, winner of Pontiac district tourney, lest to Canton, which was winner of the Illinois Wesleyan title last week. Carnell has won its district champlouship was times.

The Bloody Brave.

secord of 23 victories in 25 games. Both lefeats were by Rockford, one during the regular schedule and the other at the Freeport tourney. In the last eight cames and won the county title and Class B district championship. Winne-bage scored 921 points to opponents' 375.

Questions Demanding an Affirma Lady Depositor to Bank Officer: Rab of El Pass.

Wide Will Run in Handicap Mile Race Saturday Night New York, April 5 .- [Special.]-

They must have been mannes."
While their mothers would

Infamous Yami Djection
Waks: I object to A. J. Veistes
chased with such Infamous Yi
The Dentist's and Benedict Arn

Dumbbell Pomes.

Wake: We are having a Mother Go

Sheeting in Cicere.

Dear Harvey "T.": After watchin
Morton High in the basket tourney
seems that in Cicero they are proficier

ber Way Back When: 

# REISELT PILES UP

in Poor Form.

Delaney in the tournament for a bout with Pauline Uzcudun, notwithstanding the fact that the customers paid \$200,000 one night a few weeks ago to see him eliminated by Jimmy Maloney of Boston.

There is a sentiment that in reinstating a fighter who has been as thoroughly eliminated as Mr. Delaney was and at such expense, Mr. Rickard is setting a dangerous precedent because if he should get away with this there would be nothing to prevent him from the such as the setting a dangerous precedent because the should get away with this there would be nothing to prevent him from the such as the setting a dangerous precedent because if he should get away with this there would be nothing to prevent him from the such as the customers were taxed as follows:

Harry Persson vs. Johnny Risko, \$26,
Starting a miracle Otto Reiselt again will be world's champion of three cushion billiards by tonight. The chipper little Philadelphian practically assured himself of the title in the third 60 point block of his 300 point match with Champion Augie Kieck-which the customers were taxed as follows:

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natch thus far. Otto seemed less

There was confidence in Reiselt's

There was confidence in Reiselt's manner as he walked to the table and he showed the reason for it without delay. He was playing beautiful billiards, counting on the second ball with a full hit four times out of five. Occasionally he stopped to sight a shot but usually there was little hesitancy before he played and, before the billiard had been made, walked over for the next shot. He knew it was right.

Meanwhile Kleckhefer was giving a marvelous exhibition of "missing them close." Tough shots and easy ones he missed alike by the harest of margins, with only two or three times in the contest showing flashes of the form of two months ago when he beat Reiselt for the championship. His analysis of shots was the same and time and again the fans applanded his daring attemnis, which went wrong by a hair. But the delicacy of execution which the hards shot demands wasn't there; and neither

and "ducks."

Afternon Game Is Shrillar.

The story of the block is simple.

Reiselt began to make billiards quickly and kept on counting. Starting with a lead of 17 points, in ten innings it innings, 30. Starting in the 154th liards in the 24 innings to the finish.

the same in that Kieckhefer was struggling, but Reiselt was not shooting as fine billiards as he was at night. Reiselt, starting the block radually buil up to seventeen points at the end of the block, as in the night

00-29-103-132.

REISELT-121 030 100 003 001 020 114 010 101 021 000 000 \$01 010 002 000 301 240 510 001 011 5-60-60-120.

KINCHHEFER-100 001 080 010 111 100 011 001 300 011 000 000 022 200 100 006 000 104 011 001 202 111 0-47-56-103.

TANK'S FASTEST

swim in the N. A. A. U. champion-

Golf with 135

from Indianapolis Club

Pittsburgh, April 5.-(P)-Purchase

The Inside Story

of Racing

French Lane tells it in

an interesting series which

begins in next Sunday's

Bad luck and good luck,

long shots that won and

favorites that failed-

they're all in this story-

The Races-Who Beats

TRAILS, 180-132

Billiard Champion Plays

should Kieckhefer return to the bril-son, liant form of which he is capable, it

match and, interminably cheving orange lozenges, he set out to score billiards with deadly accuracy. In the first seven innings of the block he made fifteen points, including a run of six and two of four. In the first treatly impact to four. In the first treatly impact to the first treatly invested to the second things. first twenty innings he scored thirty-one billiards.

which went wrong by a hair. But the delicacy of execution which the hard shot demands wasn't there; and neither was it there on the "naturals."

Without attempting to detract in the least from the fine defense play of Reiselt, which undoubtedly cost Augie many points. Kleckhefer did get some bad breaks and his miserable showing wasn't due entirely to Reiselt" "oil"

Pirates Buy Eddie Sicking dianapolis club of the American asso-ciation was announced by the Pitts-burgh baseball club. Sicking will re-port to the Pirates Thursday at Dallas, ones, ran three in the 176th and an un-finished five in the 178th for his 120

# **MEDLEY RELAY** Weissmuller Wins 100 Yard Final.

**Standing of Teams** 

ESTABLISHED IN

BY WALTER ECKERSALL One world's record was created as the Illinois A. C. went into the lead in the National

which opened last night in the C. A. A. pool. Competition in these championships, which have attracted the

In the 300 yard medley relay, which was won by the I. A. C. by four yards over the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., the winning trio established a new world's and National A. A. U. record. The time was 3:061-5. As this is the first time this event has been held in recognized competition; it will stand as tuted for the plunge for which was not considered a tive event by the champions

two yards in advance of his opponent. Weissmuller cove

terson heid the advantage by swimming the second 100 yards breast
stroke, and A. W. Kimball retained
the lead in the final century, which
was covered free style. The Brooklyn
Central Y. M. C. A. was a contender
all the way, with the New York A. C.
beating out the C. A. A. for third
place by a yard.

Weissmuller had little trouble to win
the final of the 100 yard swim. He
did not have to exert himself and
touched the last wall pulled up in the
fast time of 512-5. Walter Spence of
the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. was
second, five feet behind the tri-color
club swimmer, and James Hall of the
Indianapolis A. C. was third.

Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Central Y. M. C. A. qualified for the final
but owing to an infection in his nose
was ordered to withdraw. After the
preliminary and semi-final heats Laufer
had a temperature of 103. Twentyfour reverted for the trick. Pinehurst, N. C., April 8.—(P)—
Playing the kind of golf every duffer dreams about, George Voight of Washington, with a remarkable 135 today completed the 36 hole qualifying round of the United North and South Ama-

a hair. But the which the hard on the lip of the cup were all that kept Fall of the Athens A. C. of O Voight from bettering Jones' mark. Cal., was fourth, Elder Halvo the C. A. A., fifth, and H. H. Byler of

Philips Finley, 17 year old New York boy, was in third place among the qualifers but withdrew.

Among the sixteen qualifying for the championship flight were William Wallace, John Dawson, and Ira Couch of Chicago.

100 YARD FREE STYLE SWIM-Wo Johnny Weissmuller, I. A. C.; Walter Spence, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., second; James Hall, Indianapolis A. C., third. Time, 55.12-5.

100 YARD MEDLEY RELAY—[100 yards back stroke, 100 yards bree style, 100 yards free style]—Won by I. A. C. [Johnny Weissmuller, Richard Peterson, A. W. Kimball); Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., second; New York A. C. third. Time, 3:06.1-5. New

bost scores.

SPECIAL BYENTS.

100 YARD HANDSCAP SWIM. C. A. A.

MEMBERS—Won by F. Springer. 5 seconds:
L. J. Steinway, second, acraich; L. Colbath,
3 seconds, third. Time, 150.

60 YARD SWIM, C. A. A. MEMBERS—Won
by H. R. Topp, W. Greenberg, second: F.

Springer, third. Time, 130 2-5.

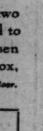
John W. Taylor of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

chairman of the National A. A. U.

swimming committee, was starber and

French Team Leads

Paris Six Day Race PARIS, April 5.—(4)—At the end of the first 24 hours of the Paris six day bicycle race the Frenchmen, Beyl and Sergent, were in first place. They had covered \$55 miles. Reggie MacNam-ara, the American 'iron man," was in eleventh position.



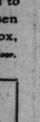
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# DANCING FOOL **NIPS GRAND BEY** IN BOWIE MUD

## Takes Second Feature in Two Days.

wie, Md., April 5.—[Special.]—
Terminal purse at a mile and sevyards featured the Bowie racing
and five started. Dancing Fool,
had won yesterday, came back
another victory, winning by a
over the favorite, Grand Bey,
iemonstrating that he is one of
est mudders at the track. King
r was third.

Grand Bey led for a mile and made game finish, but he was no match or the D. L. Rice horse. Peternell ad the mount and he got more out the old horse than any other rider buld have done. He was astride ancing Fool also yesterday. Capt. artin ran well for half a mile, but, the track too well hearn to

## RESULTS

ACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 2
furiongs: | ... 13.40 | 10.00 | 4.90
| 116 | [Harvey] | 16.00 | 6.40
| 16 | [McTague] | ... 2.80
4-5, Shorty Upper Crust, Watch% Reck, and John J. S. ran.
### RACE—Purse \$1,200, maiden 3
% furiongs: | ... 10.50 | 5.60 | 4.50
y, 116 [Warner] | 15.30 | 7.50
| Robbins] | ... 8.60 Ray 116 (Warrer) 15.30 7.50
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17.11 3.5. The Code, Copey Boy.

18 Red Light Billy Black, Rest Hour.

18 RACL Purse \$1,200, claiming, 4s and up. 11.46 miles

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18 Ray 116 (Warrer) 15.30 7.50

19 Ray 116 (Warrer) 15.30 7.50

10 Ray 116 (Warrer) 16.30 7.50

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claiming, 4 of the world war. It was reported in February, 1917, that he had taken while continual tasts become naturally and taken while continual tasts became naturally and taken the boards are laid they are 3.00 2.50 steps to become naturalized in Ger-a straight edge level to have them per-fectly level. Then they are shellacked.

RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, and up, mile and 70 varias:

a. 108 [Fisher]. 4.30 3.00 2.50

2. [Fishers]. 5.20 4.00

3. 108 [Petrecca] 3.90

5.20 4.00

5.11 Hidsizo Harry Carroll. Francia. Vie. and Frank Forarty ran.

H RACE—Purse \$1,200 claiming.

Is and up, mile and 1-16:

1. 105 [Josiahl, 20.80 8.20 5.60

5 [McCrossen]. 600 4.00

[Bourasan]. 100 4. jured while riding in Spain. Three years later he rode in England, winning, among other races, the 2,000 guineas stakes at Newmarket. In 1924 he rode in the Derby, but failed

Nathan Fox Co. 215 W. Chicago Ave.



DAILY RACING FORM

CONSENSUS

Contemplate, Sun Forward, Fore Lark Pleasant Smiles. -MERCEDES E., Grayling's Lady, Gnome

George Archibald,

U. S. Jockey, Dies

to place. The following year he vis-ited the United States.

the stomach, but took part in four pins batter the alley, the wood is hard maple. The center portion is Georgia



BY HARLAND ROHM.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Peoria, Ill., April 5.—Scores are low

congress than in many years past and the explanations are a subject of long-

and emphatic discussion among the keglers. Their reasons range from light pins to hard surface and un-doubtedly "every blessed one of them

After the boards are laid they are

Small Defects Deflect Shots.

and number three pins, that the bowler

Should a support change slightly so the alley has an infinitesimal pitch to the right it is called a "back up" the left it's a "running" alley. The names come from the fact that most good bowlers hook their ball in from the right, and a "running" alley helps

the hook, while a back up alley stops its curve. A "back up " hook is one which curls into the one-two pin pocket

Smooth Alleys Bring Low

This is the second of a series of four hook. A bowler with a natural hook ticles on the American Bosoling conball straightening at the last second,

tions, almost indetectable, which throw was completed five days before the a ball into the pocket or number one tournament opened and the surface

finds, and before the first day is over that all the balls rolled down the alleys

some alleys get the reputation of being "sweet" and others terrible.

haven't changed it even that infinitesimal difference a bowler notices.

parently a perfect hit.

Dislike No. 10 Alley.

The No. 10 alley here was one

he first to get a bad reputation, and

son, leader in the all-events, shot his final series of 629 on Nos. 9 and 10.

Tests with the straight edge failed to

show any variation in the alley, but a sighting test later showed that one

board stretching up the alley from just to the right of the head pin was raised about the thickness of an ordinary sheet of paper. The strip was about 15 feet long and apparently did have some effect on the early bowlers.

was that that board had been just a little too dry when it was laid and

absorb moisture from the air it swelled. Later the effect of hundreds

and hundreds of 16 pound balls rolling into that tiny swell wore it down. Usually the alleys are completed only day before the tournament begins

with the result the shellac isn't com-pletely hard and the first bowlers wear





# Minors



### with the result he sometimes gets a six and ten pin railroad on what is ap-CALUMET SEEK TO EVEN SCORES

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Morton High school's basketball eam, national champions, was banueted Monday night at the school and was presented with a silver cup on which the names of the players had been engraved.

# Erie, Pa., Pair Takes Lead in A.B.C.Doubles

Peoria, Ill., April 5.—(P)—M. Flick and F. Snyder of Erie, Pa., shot their way into first place in the doubles here at the A. B. C. tournament today with 1,317. Jimmy Smith, rolling with the Schnefer's Delmar Recreation five of St. Louis, went into seventh place in st. 211 South State street. All industrial teams are invited to send representatives. the all-events with 1,908, and W. Spaul

Knights of Columbus championship series will be seeking revenge tomorrow night when they play in the title and consolation rounds at the 132d Regiment armory.

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## Fight Decisions

At New York—Sergt. Sammy Baker bent George Ward [19]; George Fifield won from Jack McVey, foul [2]; Willie Harmon and Tommy White, draw [10].

# Waltons Open 3 Day Session HereThursday

BY BOB BECKER.

ists, hunters, and all around sportsmen from many parts of the United States are making Chicago their mecca this week to attend the annual convention of the Izaak Walton League of Amerthe four previous gatherings. Many new chapters have been added to the league during the last year, and they will be represented by delegates.

So we're feature that the Norfolk goes best with goes bes

Secretary of Commerce Herbert
Hoover and Jack Miner, the famous
bird bander and conservationist, are
the headliners scheduled for the three
day gathering. Mr. Hoover has called the league the greatest force for con-servation in the country today," and, as honorary president of the organiza-tion, he is coming to speak on conser-

signed to give p leeway for your st to fall back in place of the convention. Fishermen, campers, and other outdoorsmen should get a kick from this exhibit, as practically everything that a sportsman needs or pressont of doors will be an displace.



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training.
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# MISS SCHMALTZ

PERSUADED OUR MR, MULLINS TO TAKE THAT MYSTERIOUS BAG WITH THE \$50000 IN IT TO THE STATES ATTORNEY AND SAVE HIMSELF









#### Ring Notes from New York

New York, April 5.—[Special.]—Paulino Uzcudun, the former Pyrenees woodsman, appears to be giving Arthur Yende, Tex Rickard's acting matchmaker, the well known run.

Paulino and his board of managers were scheduled to show up at the New Garden today for another discussion of the poposed Uzcudun bout with Jack Deaney, but they failed to appear It developed that Eddie Mack, matchmaker of the Argonne Athletic links afternoon. Tut is a whom the local enthusise before they venture rding the result of his lily Petrolle of Fargo, is looked upon as the er for the lightweight mmy Mandell. Petrolle cago for the past week Relev probably is regarded as an eleven guarded as an eleven guarded as an eleven week.

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# Major League Champs Show

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Ruth hasn't bagged his customary spring quota of home runs but he has imately .350. Earl Combs and Joe Dugan have been clouting at around a

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Two veteran siege guns, Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby, give every indi-cation of having one of their best seasons at bat, while the Tigers, in Man-ush, Hellmann, and Fothergill, have the heaviest outfield battery in either

will conduct their second amateur boxselow at 2400 Michigan avenue tonight.
Tom O'Rourke, representing Chicage promoters, today tried to get the boxing commission to extract a promise from Jack
Sharkey that the would go through with his
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BRITISH SOCCER SCORES.

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[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]
PARIS, April 5.—"Sure, I will box Jack Delaney any time," Georges Car pentier said tonight, commenting or Floyd Fitzsimmons' cabled query to whether he would meet the doubtable welterweight champion \$75,000, with the chance of @ new natch with Jack Dempsey.

"The fact that I am going to sing and dance in a music hall does not mean I will not box any more," he continued. "Even if I succeed on the stage I will certainly return to the ring and next season in the United States would be a good time."

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# CentralA.A.U. to Meet Delaney in Ring Battle Cage Tourney Cage Tourney

tournament of the Central Association of the A. A. U. will open in the 135 pound division tonight at the Broadway armory. Twenty teams, comprising some of the best quintets in the Plan Minature 36 Hole city, are entered in the 135 pound

The first round of play in the 135

Play in the three other divisions of the fifth frame. Pomercy pitched the tourney will start on April 18. There are six teams entered to date in Steady game and allowed but five hits. Score: the girls' division, and twenty-seven heavyweight quintets.

# Course on Broadway Roof

New York, April 5,-[Special.]-In a pound division will be run off tonight and the second round will start tomorney R. Truman as agent for the 217 games the tourney will be set aside until April 18 because the National Guard will occupy the armory during the federal inspection. Following are a period of three years.

Broadway corporation, the Miniature third straight triumph.

Parker defeated University High, 9 to 5, on the winner's field. Short hurled for Parker and fanned nine batters.

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BY J. L. JENKINS.

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# **RUG ARRIVES ODAY FOR RING** WITH SHADE

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Humbert J. Fugasy underwent a minor operation today at St. Mary's hospital in Brooklyn. Several hours later he was back and in his office on Broadway, trying to dig up an opponent for Tommy Loughran at Ebbetts field, Brooklyn, on May 4.

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Jess McMahon, matchmaker of the new Garden, applied for reinstatement when the boxing commission held its midweek convention today, but the matter was held over for further review. league, a trio that monopolized the 1926 American league batting race.

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1926 American league batting race.

The loss of Ross Young's stick work to the Glants may be offset by the sensational work of Melvin Ott, 18 year old Louisiana youth, who jumped from high school to the major leagues last season.

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Johnny Risko, who was set down for fouling Jimmy Slattery in Buffalo last week, has requested a hearing for next week, which was granted him. He was also given permission to go through with a bout with Romero Rojas in Wilkebarre, Pa., two weeks from tonight. Doyle's shoes a half dozen years ago. In 1924 Freddy Lindstrom, 18 years

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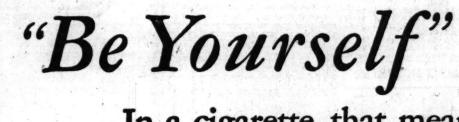
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Illinois Ranks Third in Number of Cars.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

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a little effect on futures. Winnipes octed firm and closed %@%o higher, although trade was not large. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to %c higher with May \$1.28%.

Little Trade in Corn.

Corn market drifted slowly within a range of %@%c and closed at the top on scattered local buying influenced by the strength in wheat. Cash demand continues slow, while country offerhe strength in wheat. Cash desired the strength in wheat. Cash desired the strength in wheat. Cash desired the strength of the with other grains firm a fractional advance was easily attained, but the Clover-

The seabourd reported a fair export demand for rye, but bids generally were out of line, sales finally being estimated at 60,000 bu.

### GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

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1.37% 1.38% 1.37% 1.38 1.37% 1.46% NEW YORK, April 5.—(P)—COTTONSEED OIL—Quiet today; prices fluctuating over a small range. The close was 1 point lower to 2 net higher. Sales were 5,600 bris; prime crude, 7,50c; prime summer yellow spot, 9,00c; May closed, 9,11c; July, 9,39c; Sept, 0,54c; Oct. 9,42c; Nov, 9,29c. 71% 71% 71% 71% 60% 76% 75% 76% 75% 63%

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minimum and prices fluctuated rather alowly within a range of % to %c. closing about the top with net gained of % to %cewith July leading. May finished at \$1.34% to \$1.34%; July, \$1.29% to \$1.29%, and September. \$1.27%. Corn was %c higher with May, 72%c to 72%c; July, 77%c, and September, \$0%c. Oats were unchanged to %c higher with May, 44@ differ with May, 44%c, and September, \$0 %c. Oats were unchanged to %c higher with May, 44@ differ with May

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Meats were neglected with small offerings and short ribs were unchanged to 2½e higher, and belies unchanged. Cash business was light. Exports are making a fair showing, with clearances of lard 2.380,849 lbs, and bacon, 1,150,500 lbs. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

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Apr. 6. Apr. 4. Apr. 6.

NEW YORK, April 5.—(P)—SILK—Raw sieady. Prices per pound: Japanese extras, \$5.55@5.60; Japanese crack double extras, \$5.65@5.85; Japanese grand double extras, \$5.676@5.85; Japanese double extra, \$5.60@ 5.70; Italian ex-classical, \$6.35; Shanghai sieams, three dancers, \$6.15; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, \$4.25.

NEW YORK. April 5.—(P)—RUBBER—Last week Closed easier; May, 41.10c; July, 41.60c; Last year September, 42.00c. Smoked ribs, spot, 41½c. 1925



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ness session last-ing till 6:30. The been unanswered for several years, is to come to the front again this eve-

livision and subdividers' division will be The Relation of Chicago's Population Thurston, of the Illinoish Bell Telephone company, will lead this talk. Horatio H. Harwood and George F. Nixon are lead-

Harry J. Ebert has bought the 133x171 lot at 531-39 Hinman avenue, Evanston from Tillie Pearson for a reported \$75,-000. It is stated that Mr. Ebert will erect a twenty-four flat building from plans by Lindblad & Carlson, with unusually large rooms. The suites will have five and six rooms. Anderson & Anderson were attorneys. J. H. McCourtney The twelve apartments at 5486 Black

G. Howard to Jack Braunstein for a reported \$75,000. Edward P. Saltiel was

on this subject conducted by the renting and management division of the realty board.

The meeting attorney and Herman Fidler was broker.

The six one story stores on the east side of North Clark street, fifty-five test south, of Carmen avenue, lot 100x125, have been sold by Carl Zoch to Harry E. Gillman for an undisclosed consideration.

STEEL MARKET. NEW YORK, April 5 .- (P)-STEEL-Pric COTTON PRICES HOLD WELL

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of political administration. Private and public ownership got off to practically an equal start in the electric industry. Public ownership had the advantage of cheaper capital, lower tax burdens, and political favor.

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# Low-Priced Hydro-Electric Energy Soon to be Added to the Resources of

# Premier Industrial Location of America

THE STRIKING GROWTH and industrial development of Louisville during the past several years are the result of the energy of its business men and the city's many natural advantages. In six years the population of Louisville increased 35%. Today it is a city of 325,000 people, 97% American born, the majority living in their own homes. Louisville's 812 factories are flourishing. They produce 350 million dollars worth of goods a year; 171 new industries have been established since 1920. Older enterprises have expanded. Very close to the center of population of the United States, Louisville is served by nine railroads, excellent terminals and the Ohio River. With splendid banking facilities, excellent labor conditions, abundant raw materials, coal, natural gas, and a large amount of local capital for investment, Louisville manufactured products include those mentioned in

# Great New Hydro-Electric Plant Now Under Construction

The tremendous power of the mighty Ohio River will soon be put to work for the benefit of Louisville's present and future industries. One of the Nation's large hydroelectric plants is now more than half completed—a conspicuous example of co-operation between the Government and commercially directed industry. Approximately 10 million dollars will represent the investment in this project, which will have a decisive effect in the advancement of inland navigation through the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers from the Alleghanies to the Gulf of Mexico.

The characteristics of the Ohio Falls Power Development are such that its output of energy must be utilized for industrial power and to make possible exceedingly low rates to certain kinds of industries in which power is a dominant necessity.

Louisville is a well-built, modern city with beautiful parks, playgrounds, boulevards and residence sections. Educational, religious, cultural and recreational institutions are splendidly equipped. Its kindly traditions, engaging climate and beautiful environment are known to the world in story and song. To supply accurate information on industrial and commercial subjects and to assist in the 'development of new and established industries, the Louisville Industrial Foundation, a non-profit organization, with adequate capital, has been maintained for ten

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# \$2,500,000 Warner-Quinlan Company

Fifteen-Year 6% Convertible Gold Debentures

Dated April 1, 1927

Due April 1, 1942

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City, without deduction for Federal normal income tax up to 2%. Coupon debentures in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, interchangeable and registerable as to principal. Redeemable at any time in whole or in part on 30 days' notice at 105% prior to April 1, 1932, and then and thereafter at premiums ½ of 1% less for each elapsed year or fraction thereof; plus in each case accrued interest. Company agrees to refund upon application as provided in the trust agreement, not in excess of the following State taxes per annum: Pennsylvania and Connecticut, 4 mills; Maryland, 4½ mills; District of Columbia and Michigan, 5 mills; and the Massachusetts income tax up to 6%.

Debentures will be convertible at the rate of 25 shares of common stock for each \$1,000 debenture.

As a sinking fund the Company will agree to retire on or before April 1, 1928, \$37.500 principal amount of these debentures and a like principal amount semi-annually on interest payment dates thereafter to and including October 1, 1941, by conversion, or by purchase or redemption at not exceeding the redemption price.

The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee

Mr. W. W. McFarland, President of the Company, summarizes the information relative to the Company

The Warner-Quinlan Company was incorporated in 1903 in Maine. The Company and its subsidiaries constitute a complete unit in the petroleum industry, including the production, transportation, refining and distributing of petroleum and petroleum products. The asphaltic products are marketed under the widely known trade-mark "Montezuma Brand." The gasoline and oils are marketed under the trade-mark "Mileage. The Company, through two subsidiaries, owns and operates oil properties in Mexico, as stated below.

The Company's refinery at Warners, New Jersey, is complete and modern in every respect. Its location on New York Harbor permits of shipments by either rail or water. The plant has a daily crude oil capacity of 6,000 barrels. The Company, through subsidiaries, owns bulk filling stations at Long Island City, N. Y., Inwood, Long Island, and Secaucus, New Jersey, for the distribution of gasoline, and controls through ownership, part ownership, or lease, 86 gasoline service stations in and around New York City. The Company owner 143 steel of two subsidiaries in Mexico are producing about 4,200 barrels of oil daily. The Company owns 143 steel tank cars of about 10,000 gallons capacity each.

The Consolidated Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1926, adjusted to give effect to this financing, shows net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities, other than these debentures, of over \$3,500 for each \$1,000

debenture. Of these net tangible assets over \$2,323,519 represents net quick assets.

For the five years 1922 to 1926 inclusive, the combined net earnings of the Company and subsidiaries, (not including Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A.), available for interest and Federal taxes, after deducting reserves for depreciation and depletion, averaged \$559,130.71 per annum, or over 3.7 times the annual

interest requirements of these debentures. Combined net earnings for said five years, before reserves for depletion and depreciation, interest and Federal taxes, averaged \$789,322.96 per annum, or over 51/4 times the annual interest requirements of these

For the year 1926 such earnings combined with similar earnings after minor adjustments of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., were \$1,766,747, or over 11 times the annual interest requirements of these

The Company will make provision out of the proceeds of these debentures for the redemption forthwith of all its outstanding First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Bonds dated May 1, 1925.

The Company agrees that neither it nor its subsidiaries shall, without the consent of 75% of outstanding debentures in the consent of 75% of outstanding debentures, issue any debt having a fixed maturity in excess of one year, ranking equally with or prior to these debentures, and that the Company will not create any mortgage without securing these debentures

equally and ratably.

Debentures will be convertible into common capital stock of the Company on the basis of 25 shares for each \$1,000 debenture which is equivalent to a price of \$40 per share. The combined net earnings for 1926 of the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Compania Petrolera del Agwi, S. A., after estimated reserves for depreciation and the Company and of Company and of Company and of Company and of Company and Office and Company and Office advisors and Company and Office the 237,460 shares of common stock outstanding.

The Common Stock of this Company is listed on the Boston Stock Exchange

All legal matters pertaining to this issue are under the supervision of Messrs. Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, of New York City, people that titles and all other matters under Mexican Law are under the supervision of Mr. Blas E. Rodriguez, of Tampico, Mexica. We offer these Debentures, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of our counse!

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### \$2,750,000

# Oregon-American Lumber Company

First (Closed) Mortgage 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

To be dated April 1, 1927. Due April 1, 1942. Principal and semi-annual interest, April 1 and October 1, payable at the office of A. G. Becker & Co. in Chicago or New York. Bonds in coupon form in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only. Callable as a whole on any interest payment date on sixty days' notice at 105 and accrued interest; and in part for the Sinking Fund at 102 and accrued interest. Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee. Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Certain State Taxes refunded upon application.

The Sinking Fund Provided by the Mortgage Securing These Bonds is Sufficient to Retire the Entire Issue Before Maturity

The following information is summerized by Mr. Charles S. Keith, President of Oregon-American Lumber Company and of Central Coal & Cohe Company, from his letter to us:

History and Business: The Oregon-American Lumber Company owns and operates extensive timber properties in the rog Belt on the Pacific Coast. These properties, considered by independent experts to constitute one of the finest stands of timber available in this country, comprise 17,874 acres of land in the State of Oregon, estimated to contain in excess of 1,581,000,000 feet of merchantable timber, principally old growth Yellow Fir. The Company is controlled and 80% of its capital stock owned by the Central Coal & Coke Company.

The property is served by a modern thoroughly equipped mill at Vernonia, Oregon, with an annual capacity of 180,000,000 feet, which is owned by a wholly owned subsidiary of the Central Coal & Coke Company and is leased to the Oregon-American Lumber Company for the life of its timber holdings.

Purpose of Issue: These bonds are being indebtedness of approximately \$1,600,000, to reimburse the Company for capital expenditures already made and for additional working capital.

Security: These bonds will be the direct obliga-tion of the Oregon-American Lum-ber Company and will be secured, in opinion of

counsel, by a first closed mortgage on the fixed properties of the Company. The standing timber to be covered by the mortgage is carried on the Company's books and shown in the balance sheet at \$6,787,559, equivalent to 246% of the amount of first mortgage bonds authorized and to be outstanding. This timber has however been recently independently valued at \$9,486,000. In addition, the Company's logging equipment, part of which will be subject to the mortgage, is carried at the depreciated logging equipment, part of which will be subject to the mortgage, is carried at the depreciated cost of \$1,217,496. The Company's audited balance sheet as of December 31, 1926, adjusted to give effect to this financing and to the issuance of Preferred Stock already subscribed, shows net tangible assets after deduction of all liabilities other than these bonds, of \$10,030,013, or \$3,647 per \$1,000 bond to be presently outstanding.

Earnings: Earnings of the Oregon-American Lumber Company, as independently certified, before depreciation, depletion and interest, but after all other charges including Federal Income Taxes, available for debt retirement and interest, for the three years ended December 31, 1926, averaged \$541,861 a year. The maximum annual interest requirement on these

Price 100 and interest, to yield 6%

These bends are aftered subject to prior sale for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. Temporary bonds as injecting certificates of the Trustee will be deliverable in the first instance.

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Smallest Tuesday hog receipts in everal years, at 18,000, following Monday's unusually small run of 26,-180, sent prices up 10@15c further yes terday. General average moved up 10c to \$11.25, with extreme top 15c higher at \$12.20, both being highest since March 26. Prevailing quota list week. Chicago hog receipts first half of this week, including today's estimate, are 67,000 behind the same Trading slowed up some after active

buying on shipping and speculative account subsided, but with only 11,000 hogs in sight for today the market ned comparatively steady at the upturn. Large local packers obtained moderately small numbers at 10c advance, with many of the 7,000 in the pens at the close being held off the trade. Fancy 170 lb averages reached the need price with prime 227 lb. the peak price, with prime 327 lb butchers at \$10.90. Several fair sized droves of good mixed butchers averaging 255@270 lbs cost \$11.00@11.05.

day, the total in two days falling 68,000 short of a week ago. Cattle held steady on light supplies, finishing strong in view of another midweek shortage, arrivals for today being placed at 7,000, smallest for Wednesday since the middle of last summer. Quality yesterday was lack-ing, with highly finished weighty beeves absent. Best available averaged 1,355@ 1,508 lbs at \$13.25. Butcher stock sold

,509 lbs at \$13.25. Butcher stock sold teady to strong. Calves advanced 50c, selected vealers reaching \$15.00, highest times early in March. Stockers and feedure remained unchanged.

With lambs on the upgrade again, the mall supply sent the top price maring o \$16.85, with only one day higher since ast June. Shorn stock at \$15.75 established a new high for the season for these without fleece. Native suring lambs tock without fleece. Native spring lambs aised the peak in this branch to \$22.00. ring the corresponding week a year top aged lamb prices fell from \$14.25



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NEW ISSUE



\$3,000,000

# Mississippi River Power Company

5% Debentures

To Be Due May 1, 1947

to be payable semi-annually. May 1st and November 1st, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annual and interest to be payable in New York. Compon debentures to be of \$1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal. To be redeemable as or in part by lot on the first day of any meanth on thirty days' notice: at 103 if redeemed prior to May 1, 1937; at 102 on and after May 1, deprior to May 1, 1942; at 101 on or after May 1, 1942 and prior to May 1, 1946; and at 100 on or after May 1, 1946 and prior to maturity, rued interest in each case. To be authorized and issued, \$3,900,000. To be dated May 2, 1927.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, Trustee Issue subject to authorization of the Illinois Commerce Commission

Mr. Louis H. Egun, President of the Company, has summarised his letter with respect to this issue as follows:

BUSINESS: The Company's hydro-electric plant, located on the Mississippi River at Keokuk, Iowa, is the chief source of power for the highly developed agricultural and industrial sections of the Mississippi Valley extending from Burlington, Iowa, south to St. Louis, Missouri, and East St. Louis, Illinois. The Company furnishes, under long term contracts, electric energy used by electric light and power and street railway companies in St. Louis, Mo., by the public service companies operating in Keokuk, Fort Madison and Burlington, Iowa, and Quincy, Alton and East St. Louis, Illinois, and by the Central Illinois Public Service Company, Illinois Power and Light Corporation, Iowa Southern Utilities Company and Missouri Power & Light Company.

The properties of the Company constitute the largest hydro-electric power development in the middle west. These include a mass concrete dam 44 feet high and approximately a mile long, extending across the Mississippi River between Keokuk, Iowa, and Hamilton, Illinois; a reinforced concrete power house having 180,000 HP capacity; 181 miles of steel tower transmission lines, and sixteen sub-stations. The construction of the dam, lock, dry dock and appartenant works was authorized by a special act of Congress, approved February 9, 1905 and all rights conferred thereby are unlimited in time.

CAPITALIZATION: Upon completion of this financing, the capitalization of the Company will consist of the following securities, outstanding in the hands of the public: \$17,882,000 of First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, due January 1, 1951; \$3,000,000 of 5% Debentures, due May 1, 1947 (this issue); \$8,234,475 par value of 6% Cumulative Preferred stock and \$16,000,000 par value of Common stock.

EARNINGS: Net Earnings for the year 1926, available for interest, depreciation, and dividends, amounted to \$2,936,798 or more than 2.8 times the combined annual interest requirements on outstanding First Mortgage bonds and these Debentures, and after deducting the annual interest requirements on outstanding First Mortgage bonds, the balance of earnings so available in 1926 is equivalent to more than 13.5 times annual interest requirements on these Debentures.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds of these Debentures will be used for the redemption of the Company's Fifteen Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, of which \$2,473,000 principal amount is now outstanding, and for other corporate

PURCHASE FUND: Beginning May 1, 1928, and semi-annually thereafter, the Company agrees to apply funds to the purchase of ½ of 1% of the principal amount of these Debentures outstanding at such times, if obtainable during the succeeding 60 days at or below 100 and interest, any unexpended balances reverting to the Company's general funds.

CONTROL: The Company is under the control of The North American Company through ownership of more than 97% of the outstanding Common stock of the Company by Union Electric Light and Power Company (St. Louis, Mo.), one of The North American Company's most important subsidiaries.

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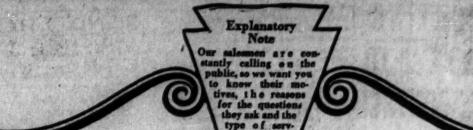
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NEW ISSUE

\$4,500,000

# State-Randolph Building Corporation (Capitol Building, Chicago)

First Mortgage 51/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated April 1, 1927

Due May 1, 1942

UNION TRUST COMPANY, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

A letter from the President of the Corporation is as follows:

Property: The Capitol Building is located on the Northeast corner of State and Randolph Streets, Chicago, and occupies approximately 19,175 square feet of land, fronting 169 feet 1 inch on State Street and 113 feet 4 inches on Randolph Street.

This property is in the heart of the most active shopping district is the world. Marshall Field & Co., directly opposite; Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., Mandel Brothers and the Boston Store, within two blocks or less; three of the largest theatres in the city, the State-Lake, the Chicago and the Oriental in the same block, and the Chicago Public Library one block East, make this one of the most valuable fees in the Chicago down-town "loop" district. The new Wacker Drive recently completed by the City at an approximate cost of \$22,000,000 is within one and one-half blocks of this property. This great civic improvement has resulted in substantial increases in land values in this district.

Building: The building has natural and un-restricted light on four sides, facing west on State Street, south on Randolph Street, with a thoroughfare on the north and an alleyway on the east. It is one of the best known edifices in the United States, twenty-one stories in height, of steel, tile and brick fireproof construction and is served by eleven modern high-speed elevators. It has a net rentable area of approximately 258,000 square feet, rented for stores and offices to over five hundred

Security: This loan, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by absolute first mortgage on the above described land and building, all owned

Appraisal by L. Thomas Kelly, present Chairman of the Board of Valuators of the Chicago Real Estate Board, shows the fair cash value as follows:

Building..... 1,890,000

Appraisal by Callistus S. Ennis, formerly President of the Chicago Real Estate Board, as follows: Land.....\$5,752,500 Building..... 2,025,000

Based on the above appraisals the land value alone is therefore 127% of this entire issue.

Earnings: Based upon signed leases effective as of May 1, 1927, plus other actual income for the year ended December 31, 1926, and income for the year ended December 31, 1926, and deducting therefrom actual operating expenses and taxes for the year ended December 31, 1926, as reported by Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, there will be available net income of not less than \$449,865, against maximum annual interest charges on these bonds of \$247,500. These figures do not include income from leases to be renewed before May 1st or additional vacant space which may be rented before May 1st.

Sinking Fund: The mortgage will provide for a semi-annual deposit with the Trustee of \$150,000 commencing November 1, 1927, such funds to be used first for the payment of interest, and the balance remaining after the payment of interest shall be used for the retirement of bonds which may be purchased in the open market, or at the option of the Company, bonds may be called for the purpose of this fund at the then redemption price.

These securities are offered when, as, and if issued, and received by us subject to the approval of counsel. Legal matters in connection with this Mortgage Loan are under the supervision of Mesers. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt for the Bankers, and Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautman and Levinson for the Company.

Price 971/2 and Interest, to Yield Over 5.75%

Hoagland, Allum & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co.

The information contained in this advertisement, while not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources we deem reliable and is that upon which our purchase of these bonds is based.

ADDITIONAL ISSUE

\$2,300,000

April 6, 1927

Central Gas and Electric Company First Lien Collateral Trust Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

51/2% Series of 1926 Due December 1, 1946

Dated December 1, 1926 Price 95 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.95%

Interest payable June 1st and December 1st. Compon Bends in interchangeable (upwards) denominations of \$1,000 and \$500. Bonds registerable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the Company in whole or in part on the first day of any calendar month after sixty days notice at 105 through December 1, 1931 and thereafter decreasing first day of any calendar month after sixty days notice at 105 through December 1, 1931 and thereafter decreasing the capture of the Capture of

Mr. A. E. Peirce, President of Central Gas and Electric Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

Business, Territory Served and Property: Central Gas and Electric Company, a Delaware Corporation, furnishes through operating properties, public utility service in various communi-ties of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, New Brunswick Pennsylvania, New York, Maine, New Brunswick and Florida, comprising a population of approximately 363,000. The sources of net revenue of the properties are reported as follows: electric light and power 64.7%; gas 16.3%; water 11.1%; railway, ice and heat, 7.9%. A majority of the properties in Wisconsin, Lower Peninsula of Michigan, Maine and New Brunswick are hydroelectric. The present capacity of the electric stations equals 30,489 h.p. of which 14,423 h.p. is hydro-electric. Connected to these stations are hydro-electric. Connected to these stations are 1,282 miles of transmission and distribution lines. The gas plants have a rated capacity of 3,330,000 cubic feet of gas per day and the gas distribution systems total 209 miles of mains. Manufacturing and distribution equipment is of good design, enabling the Company to maintain efficient opera-

Security: These Bonds will constitute, in the opinion of counsel, a first lien on the constituent opinion of counsel, a first lien on the constituent properties through deposit with the trustee of all outstanding bonds, notes and stocks of the operating companies, excepting \$552,000 5% bonds of the Freeport Gas Company, due 1932, for the retirement of which a like amount of additional Ronds have been reserved and certain accuraties Bonds have been reserved and certain securities for the retirement whereof cash is deposited with the trustee. No securities may be issued on any constituent property unless pledged directly or indirectly under the indenture. The operating properties have been appraised by independent engineers at a net depreciated value largely in excess of the total funded debt to be outstanding.

Earnings: Consolidated earnings of the proper-ties for the twelve months ended January 31, 1927, were as follows: ...\$3,221,465.39 Gross Earnings
Operating Expenses, including maintenance
and taxes, other than Income Taxes but
excluding depreciation 1.803.768.33

The net earnings as shown above, equal over 2.3 times the annual interest requirements on all bonds to be outstanding including this issue.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds from the sale of these Bonds will be used in the acquisition of new properties, for the retirement of \$787,000 of Divisional Bonds, for additional property improvements and for other corporate purposes.

Sinking Fund: A sinking fund is provided (to be applied semi-annually) equal to one per cent per annum of the highest principal amount of Bonds of the 5½% series of 1926 theretofore issued, to be applied to the purchase of such bonds at not exceeding the call price at the time in effect, and to the extent not so applied, in respect of betterments to operating properties not theretofore used, or thereafter usable, as a basis for issue of bonds. All bonds purchased shall be cancelled and not reissued.

All legal proceedings will be passed upon by Massra, Roberta Chapman, Cutter and Parker, Chicago, attorneys for the Com-interim receipts therefor of Contral Trust Company of Illinois. These Bonds are offered when, as and if insued and received by us, and Montgemery, Philadelphia, atterneys for the Bankers, and Mesers, puny. It is expected that the Bonds, in temporary or definitive form, or Chicago, will be ready for delivery on or about April 21, 1927.

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Texas Power & Light Company	5%.	1956	96.75	5.25
First and Refunding Bonds Associated Gas & Electric Company	51/2%	1977	95.75	5.75
Convertible Debentures Southwestern Light & Power Company	5%	1957	97.00	5.20
First Mortgage Bonds, Series A Commonwealth Edison Company	41/2%	1957	96.00	4.75
First Mortgage Collateral Bonds			Secret Sec	4.75
llinois Bell Telephone Company  First and Refunding, Series A	5%	1956	104.00	1. manyet
The Potomac Edison Company  First Mortgage Bonds, Series E	5%	1956	97.00	5.20
Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois	5%	1931	99.25	5.20
Debentures, Series of 1926 New Orleans Public Service, Inc. First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Series B	5%	1955	96.00	5.25
Industrial				
oew's Theatre & Realty Corporation	6%	1947	100.00	6.00
First Lien S/F Gold Bonds The Batavian Petroleum Co.	41/2%	1942	94.25	5.00
15-year Guaranteed Debentures nland Steel Company	51/2%	1945	103.50	5.20
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tandard Oil Company of New York 25-year Debentures	41/2%	1951	96.00	4.75
Inited States Steel Corporation S/F Gold Bonds	5%	1963	107.50	4.55
Vestern Union Telegraph Company	5%	1951	103.00	4.80
25-year Bonds Testinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co. 20-year Bonds	5%	1946	103.00	4.80
Railroad				
issouri Pacific Railroad Company	5%	1977	100.50	4.95
First and Refunding, Series F exas and Pacific Railway Company	5%	1977	100.25	4.95
General and Refunding Mortgage anadian Pacific Railway Company	41/2%	1946	97.25	4.70
20-year Collateral Trust Bonds				
linois Central Railroad Company 40-year Bonds	43/4%	1966	99.25	4.80
Visconsin Central Railway Company .  3-year Secured Notes	5%	1930	98.50	5.55
reat Northern Railway Company General Mortgage, Series D	41/2%	1976	97.25	4.65
hicago & North Western Railway Co.	41/4%	2037	98.25	4.55
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anadian National Railways	41/4%	1939		4.70
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niladelphia Rapid Transit System	5%	1933/3	14	5.30
Real Estate				
ramount-Broadway Corporation First Mortgage 25-yr. S/F Loan	51/2%	1951	100.25	5.45
otel Sherman Company	51/2%	1946	100.00	5.50
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te-Lake Building Corporation First Mortgage Leasehold Serial Bonds	6%	1943	101.00	5.90
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rt Worth Properties Corporation	616%	1941	101.00	6.40
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Wednesday, April 6, 1927. General Outdoor Advertising.

169,114 for 1926 as compared with \$1,884,-099 for the ten months ended Dec. 31,

\$111.68 a share on the preferred stock. Com Edison, \$2 c. \$23.99 a share on the class A stock and Elec Inv 6% ptd. \$.

\$23.99 a share on the class A stock and \$2.89 a share on the common stock.

This compares with \$66.15 a share on the preferred, \$13.93 on the class A and \$2.05 on the common earned in the preceding ten months.

Surplus for the year amounted to \$1.5535.111 in 1926, against surplus of \$1.500 on the last ten months of 1925, during which latter period no common dividends and smaller class A dividends were pald.

Total surplus stood at \$2.915.950 at the end of 1926, compared with \$1,370.829 at the close of 1925.

Current assets amounted to \$10.765.145

Do pid \$1.75 q. May 2 Apr 15

Eureka Vacuum, \$1 q. May 2 Apr 15

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Current assets amounted to \$10,765,149 and current liabilities to \$4,146,151, leav-ing net working capital of \$6,618,998 at

Dividends at the annual rate of \$4 a

the end of 1526.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$4 a share on the class A stock and of \$2 a share on the common are being paid.

The preferred stock is high grade,
The class A stock deserves a fairly good raiting.

The common stock is of medium grade and speculative.

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GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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ceipts, 2,447 brls; shipments 150 brls.; stock, 27,176 brls. Quote: B, \$8.00; D, \$860; E. SAVANNAB. Ga., April 5.—(P)—TURPEN-TINE—Firm. 63c; sales, 110 casks; receipts, \$9.35; F, 79.40; G, \$9.65; H, \$9.65; I, \$9.70; Casks: shipments, 152 casks; stock, 4.702 K, \$9.75; M, \$9.90; N, \$10.50; WG, \$11.50; casks. ROSIN—Firm: sales, 594 bris; re-

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Notice is hereby given that all the bonds of the General Motors Building Corp. outstanding on May 1st, 1927, amounting to \$10,995,000, have been called for redemption as of that date. This issue, originally \$12,000,000, was underwritten by S.W. Straus & Co. on November 1st, 1921. It has been reduced to the above amount by serial payments of \$1,005,000.

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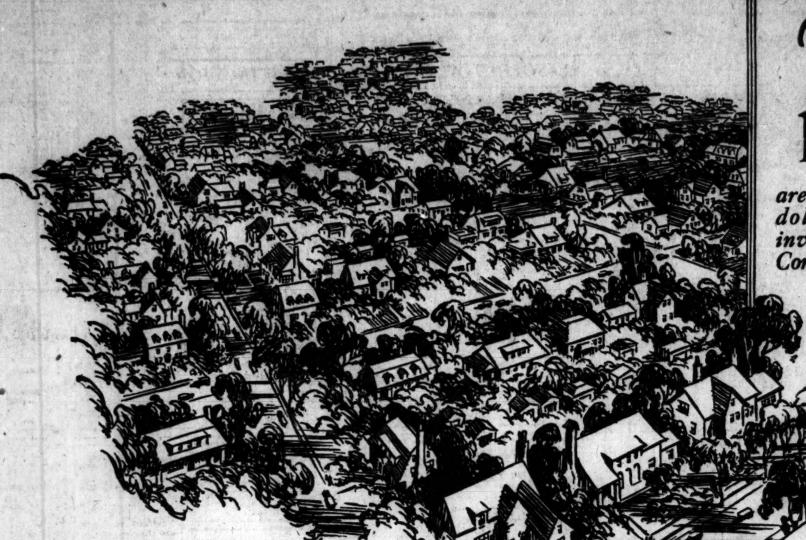
First Mortgage 6% Bonds Called at 102

Notice is hereby given that all the bonds of The Wilshire Hotel Company outstanding on April 15, 1927, amounting to \$2,450,000, have been called for redemption as of that date. This issue, originally \$3,500,000, was underwritten by S. W. Straus & Co. on April 15,1919. It has been reduced to the above amount by serial payments of \$875,000. The bonds amounting to \$175,000 which are due April 15,1927, are paid at parand accrued interest, and are not included in the call at a premium.

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Since the Companion's rate base is 1,900,000 and its present circulation is 2,200,000, Companion advertisers are now reaching 300,000 homes at no extra costor 40 homes extra per dollar invested in Companion advertising.



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merchants:

Now more than ever a powerful local selling help



"I am astonished," says one of New York's greatest retailers, "to learn what a large number of subscribers the Woman's Home Companion has in the better residential neighborhoods. Certainly, the Companion is a tremendous factor in the local sale of products advertised in its pages."\*

FOR years dealers who realize the importance of checking up on advertising facts have watched the constant increase in the number of Companion readers—from 900,000 in 1915 to 1,900,000 in the first part of 1926. And right now a gain of 300,000 new readers since July, 1926—bringing the Companion's circulation to a high level of 2,200,000.

And here's what these circulation increases mean to you.

If you are a hardware merchant with a

\*William F. Schlemmer, President and Treamirer, Hammacher, Schlemmer & Co.

rating of \$5,000 or over, there are now about 106 Companion homes in your neighborhood that you can logically draw trade from.

Or if you are an electrical goods dealer, there are 787 Companion homes in your trading area that are familiar with products in your line through seeing them advertised in the Woman's Home Companion. And all good customers for you.

In other words, today, more than ever before, the Companion is giving local coverage, creating local demand for the products advertised in its pages, making local sales for merchants who handle those products.

That is why the shrewder merchants in all parts of the country are featuring Companion advertised products, tying up with manufacturers advertising by means of window displays, counter cards, and local newspaper advertising.

Now, more than ever, they know the Com-

panion is a powerful local selling help for them. Equally important to you as dealers is the way leading manufacturers are helping you reach these Companion homes—so that you can sell more goods and increase your profits. For instance, in the short space of 5 years the advertising in the Woman's Home Companion has increased over 400 pages. And this is the final test of the local sales value of Companion advertising.

Dealer	Homes reached per dealer rated over \$5,000
Auto Dealers	160
Department Stores	758
Drug Stores	
Furniture Stores	161
Hardware Stores	106
Jewelry Stores	277
Grocery	52
Radio.	2824
Music Stores	600
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Women's Furnishi	ings 488
Dry Goods	707

Woman's Home Companion

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, NEW YORK

Star

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# Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

a Marsh, employed in the scenario department of Hertzog's Perfection Motion adic at Fort Lee, N. J., learns with sorrow that Henry Horner, the head of the t, has been fired by Lyman Hertzog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one

ment, has been fired by Lyman Hertzog, son of the owner of the studio. Every one that Lyman is jealous of Henry because he is in love with Dulcie Jayne, the star studio, but Dulcie seems to prefer her director, Daniel R. Leland.

Hertzog sugrests to Lyman that they feature Leland as an actor as well as a diand this causes a quarrel between father and son. Old Mr. Hertzog suffers a stroke oplexy as a result and Lyman is left in charge of the studio. His first independent is to discharge Leland, who takes his dismissal coolly, and proceeds to finish a he's been working on. Lyman meets Dulcie on location and tries to force himself. Benny Bosencrans, Leland's camera man, comes to her assistance.

The studies are the studio by Lyman, after the others have gone to a criticism of a play he's interested in. She asks Lyman to let her off because she are gragement to meet her mother downtown and take her to dinner and the theater piridacy celebration. Lyman refuses. Cornelia misses the last trolley, but Dulcie comes along in her car and offers her a lift to the ferry. Dulcie invites Cornelia or mother to dinner and the theater hard that she. Henry and Leland have schemed to break her contract with Hertwit couldn't. It contains a clause forbidding her to marry. The onlyclause in her in the objectionable document states that she is to have submitted to her all scenaused on by the scenario department. Cornelia suggests that Dulcie write to Henry

#### INSTALLMENT LXIV. A REBUFF.

A REBUFF.

Cornelia felt like a criminal sitting in the lobby of the hotel because she had come in chilled, soiled, like an outcast, from her long trip through all that freezing slush, because the light and the luxury exposed her shabbiness, because she was necessitous, desperate, down and out, dreading what lay before her, dreading to go home; marked off, as distinctly as by leprously, from the security and self-satisfaction of the gaily caparisoned passers-by who, solicitously served, waited for cabs and motors or went on about their pleasurable basiness. A whiff from a big bunch of violets on a girl's breast, the ripple of furs in which her eyes seemed to drown, the incessant flash of silk stockings, the tingle and glint of a jewelled vanity case, even the bright bindings and posters of the book-stall, the delicate opulent bloom of the tall stands of flowers, denied her business there; she felt herself so surrounded by money that she seemed to hear it moving—the rustle of bills in the men's wallets as they stopped to light cigarets, the knocking together of silver in the handbags of the women, in the very pockets of the hotel servants! With a jerk she sprang to her feet and then there was nothing for her to do but to walk to one of the deep couches and sit jerkily down again.

Whether or not these sudden movements sent the blood to her head she



would feel in connection with them a confusing wave of horrid warmth in which would float the sense of some moment in which Duicie, too, should know what it was to wake before dawn to terrible tremors, to the knowledge of slighted good will and outraged good faith, of fear. To struggles yet more horrible, after courage, after hope. Saying to oneself, "All will prove to be well. Of course! Why do I doubt?" If Duicie, yes, and Henry Horner, if they could only realize to the bone what they had done and stand humiliated before themselves as they had humiliated Cornelia—ah, just that would be the many the ideal reckoning! And then this would be wired out by a much more only, the ideal reckoning! And then this would be wiped out by a much more distinctly seen vision of another moment—a moment in which Cornelia, after some wordless, deedless, unadmitted, black interview with Lyman, should say to her mother, "We are safe. You need never fear anything, any more. I shall have a good position at Herizog's, a better and better position. I shall get in a maid and we will stay here, quietly, till our lease is out. Then we shall move into some place further downtown, convenient, modern. But in the meanwhile we are going away for a few weeks, down to Palm Beach, to

meanwhile we are going away for a few weeks, down to Palm Beach, to thotel on Phil Nathan's postcard. And you shall sit all day in the sun, ong palms and orange trees, and do nothing! You shall be safe! "—This is, when she sprang up, her muscles carried her to one of the entrance is and for an instant she stared out into the world of gathering dusk, and the stared round again, in haste, she saw coming along the corridor he right of the elevators, a woman whom she had seen somewhere before. A large, handsome dark woman, dressed with careful richness and no at sophistication, she had an expression at once grave, noble and near sted and Cornella had a vivid impression that at some other time and place he near sighted eyes had leaned toward her eyes as agitatedly yet with as the self-control as they now searched the lobby. Then the dark woman addrew, disappearing down the corridor, and Cornella thought nothing more at her.

For such an alleviation was possible only in a flash. Even the alleviation or such an alleviation was possible only in a flash. Even the alleviation see bitter daydreams, never more than cloud-like, ceased even momento obscure her suspense. She had no distinct idea whether it was for a time or a long that she sat rigid there on the couch by the entrance; ad screwed herself to a point where she had no distinct idea of any sort—erely suffered. Her whole nature was now intensely, quiverlingly contend, yet divided, on two moments. The moment when she should see a Jayne, when, out of blankness, should emerge that familiar and beyet already unreal and legendary figure, solid, actual, confronting her of face in one lightning flash which should burn away all uncertainties. That other moment when she should reënter the Bronx flat and her That other moment when she should reënter the Bronx flat and her should lift to her the mute question of her eyes' avid apathy. Of sould occur between these two periods of time Cornelia had no vision or and it might almost be said that she had no wish. She merely in the pain of them, the dread of them, like melting wax. This time ty motion turned the other way; she walked, as if she knew what she bing, to the corridor where she had seen the dark woman, and stood

oment the descending car glided to a stop, pouring forth wons whom she turned to watch. When they were all out a man who had be by, waiting, addressed the elevator man in a strong French accent.

Testeen-twanty-sevenne? Mees Zhayne—she is een?"

expect you? Better get your name sent up." He waved the man—
conciliating elderly soul, with something meager in the cut of his
toward the switchboard. Whence the man returned in triumph and

This time Miss Jayne had answered her phone.

Cornella stepped into the next ascending elevator and said with crisp hority, "Fifteenth!" Stepping forth at that altitude she walked past the deak as if completely familiar with her destination. When she had lost way two or three times she did at length find herself before the door itself. Sen twenty-seven. Dulcie's door! The blood drumming in her ears, she had across a bottomless gulf and knocked.

There was—or was there?—a faint sound as of a scurry. Then a pause. door was opened by the elderly Frenchman.

'Yes, madame? Mees Zhayne, madame? Mees Zhayne ees not at 'ome."

'My name is Marsh. Please take my name to Miss Jayne. Tell her that Marsh wishes to give into her own hands a packet, a—a dossier," as she him look puzzled, "that's extremely important to—to her next picture. If she does not examine it, she and Mr. Horner will regret it all their zahl," played by Mr. Reuter, though not to Busoni's "Nuit de Noel," which was merely tiresome, nor to Henselt's "Berceuse" and Schumann's "Novelette" (No. 7), which were old fash-ioned and tuneful; and it also applied to Stella Roberts' "Mediterranean

iderly Frenchman appeared to struggle intelligently with her mean-mified that he must inquire and shut the door in her face. But he he resolved incivility to shut it with thoroughness; the latch did not door swung a crack open. Cornelia had a glimpse of the same white soise suite to which Dulcie had once led her. She could not see the inner room, but she could hear him rap upon it. Then, with a hisper, it opened and closed; he must have passed through. When ad he looked desolated. He was most sorry. Miss Jayne was not

you tell me where I can find Mr. Horner, then?"

madame. Meestaire 'Orner nor Meests 'Orner is not 'ere."
(rankness of that was like a queer little breeze of reality.

wait, then, till they get back." Gry of panic was spontaneous; his face wreathed itself in little twists.

They would not be back at all that night, the one nor the other.

Stat good to wait? They were not, if madame would have the amiabilities him, truly in this city—"But she say if madame will leave ar?"

inghing, growling strangle of a cry and fled down the hall. After chewing her lips ridiculously to keep from screechy breaths, she into the nearest elevator and sank away.

In the right, found herself surrounded by the foaming pageantries by to her right, found herself surrounded by the foaming pageantries the avenue entrance. The first thing on which her eyes rested was considered to the dark woman.

[Continued tomorrow]

GASOLINE ALLEY-CLASS DISTINCTION



## You'll Find in "Knockout Reilly" Good Beef and Iron Spring Tonic

awfuls if I know what that means!
[And I do.]
Mary Brian is pretty and loyal and charming as Mary Maloney.
You will find "Knockout Reilly" a good beef, iron and wine spring tonic.
And the stage show that accompanies

**Buck Jones' Admirers** Will Admire Him More "WHISPERING SAGE."

KIND: Western drama. QUALITY: Good.

Out in Nevada some hard boiled, probable ex-Chicago gunmen, try to wrest away from the Basques land be-

It is all vurr' exciting and has the

DIRECTION: Fine

ACTING: Excellent.

Produced by Fox.
Directed by Scott Dunlap.
Presented at the Monroe theater.
THE CAST.

"KNOCKOUT REILLY."

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THE CAST.
Dundee Reilly
Mary Maloney
Killer AgerraJack Benault
Pat Maloney
Stider Cross Osgood Perkins
Mrs. Reilly Lucia Backers Seger
Kewpie Dugan Larry McGrath
Buck Lennard Myrtleland Lazarre
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Dr. Mac White

If you've ever been to a prize fight Get over the idea that "Knockou

Reilly" IS that at the beginning of the film. Naw-as a tout would tell you-he's just a bloody amachoortorch guy at the iron woiks.

But it SO happens that Killer Agerra gets fresh with the maiden Reilly has just decided shall be his girl. Reilly delivers a punch that lays Agerra ou and brings him to the immediate attention of Miss Maloney's brother, who, after the marvelous manner of the

Reitly is immediately offered a fight-Reitly is immediately offered a fight-ing job but bashfully declines the honor until a frame up by the "killer" ally winning a wife and getting even ersuades him to decide to make the eman who demolishing of that burly's jaw his life brother.

The rest is just good story and scrap added merit of being probable stuff that starts you and your unstuff that starts you and your known neighbor exchanging opinions like Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones over guaranteed to delight admirers of the guaranteed to delight admirers of the fightin', ridin', shootin', lovin', smilin' fightin', ridin', shootin', lovin', smilin'

Richard Dix continues to reign Men like his unpretentious go-get-em a stranger to me but one whose work tactics. Women adore the little boyishness of him. A square shooting, appealing chan cast him as they may! balanced and able. The flaw to some balanced and able. pealing chap, cast him as they may! Jack Renault as the black browed Agerra fits the rôle well and the low his aids and adherents are character fully impersonated. A lot of god-

Gordon, Reuter Play

New Goossens Sonata

BY EDWARD MOORE.

good. Goossens has a gift at his com-

mand that seems to be lacking in a good many of the moderns, that of

writing a sustained, long-breathed mel-ody which with sufficient acquaintance

might even become a tune. So, though the first and last movements of his

sonata were just two more sonata

the art of the modern composer.

It applied to Niemann's "The Gar-

pression of having some mixed up in its mechanics.

#### **CLOSEUPS**

ing to do in the film. See you tomorrow!

A cast of twenty-nine has sailed with Rex Ingram, director, from Mar-seilles to Algiers and Biskra for the shooting of exterior scenes for Garden of Allah."

Jacques Gordon and Rudolph Reuter played a new sonata for violin and piano by Eugene Goossens at Kimball hall last night, and it sounded pretty Greta Garbo has signed a new five year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-

Niles Welch, now of "The Donovan Affair," but for many years of the screen, called yesterday. He was a film favorite, and having met him 1 can see why.

#### This Week's Headliners in Vaudeville











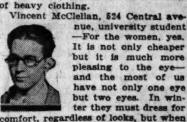
WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. F. B. Simmons, 4815 Sheridan, read, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you agree with Health Commis-sioner Bundesen: "Wear less and live

Mrs. Andrew Brooks, 2241 East 71st don't know about the live longer part of it, but I do not believe in putting on a lot of unnecessary things. We need the air and the sunshine, and we cannot get them when



comfort, regardless of looks, but when summer comes—well, then it's alto-gether different.

gether different.

Miss Kathryn Humphreys, 48 Washington boulevard. Oak
Park, school teacher—
Our mothers lived long and they wore full weight clothing in their day. The supreme test day. The supreme test would be for you to ask



biooming good health, and also be prosperous.

Miss Hazel Purcell, 4158 Washington oulevard, school teach-

agree with him absolutely. I know that the less one wears and the more one gets used to going out in the fresh air under all conditions of weather the less one

is affected by sudden changes in weather. There is nothing healthful than a swimming suit.

#### City and Suburbs Debate to Draw on

Respective merits of the suburbs and the city as the location for a home were argued so logically and so eloquently last night at the "Own Your Own Home" exposition at the Collseum that the judges, Postmaster Arthur C. Leuder, Judge Daniel P. Trude, Henry Holtzman and Henry G. Zander Jr., found themselves unable to make a decision and declared the debate a draw.

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Warren T. Easter of Oak Park, who won the five minute talk trophy offered in 1925 by the Chicago Real Estate board, presented the advantages of suburban life, emphasizing particularly the difference in atmosphere that should be considered by parents with growing children, who in congested districts in the city can play only in the streets,

meed the air and the sunshine, and we cannot get them when wearing heavy clothes. Women do not look attractive when buried in a mass of heavy clothing.

Vincent McClellan, 524 Central avenue, university student—For the women, yes. It is not only cheaper but it is much more pleasing to the eyeand the most of us and the same trophy in 1924, asserted that the suburbs have no advantages that may not be enjoyed by a city dweller who selects his location with care, and he has to submit to none of the annoyances of commuting and small town growth, or lack of it. Without loss of time, the city home owner has at his pleasure all the cultural and recreational advantages the suburbantite must make a special trip and expenditure.

years from now. I will
have to admit that in matters of dress
I am not following in the footsteps of
my mother.

Donald Monroe, 311 Wisconsin avenue, university student
—I hope Dr. Bundesen
is right and that womis right and the neighborhood relieved of the monotony of
architecture.

Programs will be held in the domonstration house on several afternoons
and evenings after the formal openingThursday evening, and it will remain
open for inspection during the follow-

Gold Coast Waitresses Vie for Lunch Sale Honors

Competition is keen among the Gold Coast head waitresses to see who will have the best day at the Stork, the lunch room operating on Wabash ave-nue for the benefit of Chicago Lying-

countant, daily contributed by various Chicago banks.

"Spaghetti Special" is today's home made dish, prepared and donated by Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman. Others who are sending in special dishes are Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Eugene Sax, Mrs. William G. Schwartchild, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. Carl Meyer, Mrs. Herbert Schwartz, and Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin. Mrs. Joseph M. Harris of the hospital board has announced that 11:30 will be the opening hour from today on.

"When Mr. Dawes, exasperated by the questionings of a senatorial committee and fearful of losing his temper, closed his eyes and offered up a prayer for help to his favorite niece, she made the front page, Charlie made the vice-presidency, and Evanston was made famous.

"Out our way churches and bootleggers compete for new business, with drug stores sometimes in the lead. We have a few wild women, but they are modest and well behaved. W. C. T.

#### Joseph Schenck Elected Head of United Artists

New York, April 5.—(P)—Joseph M. Schenck was elected president of the United Artists corporation at the annual meeting of stockholders today. He was chosen to fill a vacancy that has existed since the death in 1925 of Hiram Abrams, who held the office of president from the organization of United Artists in 1919 by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith.

Mr. Schenck also was reflected thought for the sidewalks. For things and foolish are done by us we equal enthusiasm. Some of us day on Friday night; but we all go to chur on Sunday morning."

\*\*Dinners in 14 States Aid Pastors' Pension Full Dinners were held last evening 103 cities in fourteen states, all he ing the one object of raising the \$1. Mr. Schenck also was reflect hairman of the board of directors.

#### What's Doing Today

	Section 1
LUNCHEONS.	
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Beta Pai fraternity Mandel's Ivory	
Beverly Hills Woman's elub	
Carnegie alumni	grill
Chicago Association of Commerce-	
Speaker, Edward J. Kelly Lo	
Delta Tau DeltaPa	
Epsilon Delta AlphaCity	
Kimanis club of Hyde Park	
Kiwania club of Lake View	
Kiwania club of Woodlawn	
Lake Shore Woman's club Edgewater B	each
Norwegian Lunch clubBian	
Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity Gimbel's restau	rant
Polar clubBelden-Strat	
Pai Gamma Rho	Salle
Purdue association of Chicago	
Chicago Engineers'	
Sigma Chi Staternity Boston Oysier h	DOLLE
Sigma Nu fraternity	S-III
EVENING EVENTS.	

## Lovely Woman Respective Merits Gives Evanston Best Town' Cup

#### Hell'n' Maria Turns Trick in Rotary Competition.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

comment facetiously:

"You speak of Oak Park. I ask you—where is it?"

J. R. Harper told of the glory that is Wilmette, and James A. Richards of the grandeur that is Winnetka, both exalting "our folks" to the front rank of municipal assets. The Rev. Elmer Kraus predicted for Maywood, whose inhabitants, he admitted, were often up in the air, a future as the world's greatest aviation center.

To win the trophy, the Northwest-

"Like many greater and more famous towns, we owe our name to man, John Evans; but we owe our fame to women. It was Helen of Troy who made her city immortal Evanston is more fortunate. Two loves amounted to \$1,245.70, and the highest amount reached at any one luncheon was on Mrs. John H. Winterbotham's day. Mrs. Mark S. Willing is treasurer and is assisted by an expert accountant, dally contributed by various Chicago banks.

"Sparshetti S. Willing is treasurer and is assisted by an expert accountant, dally contributed by various Chicago banks."

"Ikke many greater and more famous towns, we owe our name to man, John Evans; but we owe out fame to women. It was Helen of Troy who made her city immortal by ladies put us on the front page and made us known to a surprised world; one Frances E. Willard of white ribbon fame; the other, a lovely young girl from Ohio, the niece of Gen. Dawes, Hell'n' Maria.

# Pastors' Pension Fund

Dinners were held last evening in 103 cities in fourteen states, all having the one object of raising the \$15,000,000 fund for the pensioning of Presbyterian minsters. The Chicago dinner was held at the Hotel La Salie and was attended by 300 laymen and ministers who planned for the Chicago budget of \$1,000,000. Active canvass for funds in the Chicago area will begin in two weeks. Roger Kemper Rogan of Cincinnati was the principal speaker. He was chairman of the campaign in Cincinnati, which, he said, man of the lo



#### In fact, it continued until the two artists again combined forces on that great, serene, lovely sonata by César Visit the Tribune Booth at the Own Your Home Show!

Eestures at The Tribune booth that will interest any one who loves a home are:

Prize winning designs in The Tribune's Home Competition Home improvement features ex-plained by Louise Bargelt, editor of The Tribune's Home Builders'

Suggestions for interior decora-tion from The Tribune's "Home Harmonious" Department, edited by WillElla de Campi Stephen-

At the COLISEUM THIS WEEK

#### movements, pleasant sounding and agreeable, the second gave the im-MY DEAR! YOU MISSED IT! For the rest, quite a collection of SUCH BEAUTIFUL WEATHER composers were evidently out to be original at all costs, to startle with AS WE HAVE ENJOYED! new combinations of notes and display a whole compendium of research into SAY SO - WHY VARM, CLEAR, SPARKLING, I HAVENT SHOWELED WINTER PAYS -JUST BE-AUT-IFUL - WHY- WE'A BIT OF SNOW ALL WINTER LONG!



#### Looks, Brains, and Sympathy Are Keys to Any Male Heart BY DORIS BLAKE.

ting into the hearts of most girls of today—if the thousands are which come to me yearly are st criterion—I would say that in heart one of three questions is

every heart one of three questions is uppermost:

The first is, "How can I make the man I love care about me?"; the second, "How can I make a really fine man I could love, love me?"; the third, "How can I hold the man I have won—make him keep on caring?"

This last is the least frequent of the questions, victorious youth being maturally confident of remaining victorious, and doubts and fears having scant abiding places in the happy heart.

The best answer to these questions, one of the most comprehensive answers I have ever heard or seen printed, is to be found in an old Spanish proverb. Translated, it reads, "Looks, brains, and sympathy are the qualities which attract a man most, and the greatest of these is sympathy."

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all the guests vie with each other furnish the most entertaining gifts, greet and stunts for their two long-me friends, so that besides good food, usic and dancing; there's plenty of mateur merriment to while away the

Milette are proving to their friends better halves are away, for both Meeker and Mrs. Gillette are out town, the former visiting her aughter, Mrs. Grace Cramer at Santa carbers, and the latter at White Sulr Springs. It's possible, however, Mrs. Gillette will give her husband hirthday surprise and return in time or Saturday's gayety, although her riginal plan was to stay in the south ntil after Easter.

#### Day's News in Society

nere than 150 reservations have been made for the luncheon of the American Opera society in the gold room of the Congress hotel on Tuesday, April 26. Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt is in charge of the reservations. The speakers will include Mrs. Howard Willett, Mrs. Charles S. Clark, Mrs. Edmund J. Tyler, Maurice Rosenfeld, Glenn Dil lard Gunn, and Karleton Hackett.

The literature committee of the Arts-club announces a program at 9 o'clock on Friday evening. Robert Frost is to speak and read from his poems, after which supper is to be served. W. F. Juergens Jr. is in charge of

the arrangements being made by the Chicago Dartmouth alumni for the appearance next Tuesday evening at the Drake of the Dartmouth College Mu-sical clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hill of 23 Belle

vue place are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Hill was Miss Louisa Sanborn before her marriage, and is the daughter of Mrs. Victor C. Sanborn of Lake Forest.

Dr. and Mrs. Cabot Brown of San Francisco, announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Margaret Keeley, daughter of James Keeley, and sister of Miss Ruth Keeley and

Mrs. John F. Jelke of 3400 She oad has returned from a fortnight's visit at Virginia Hot Springa, where she was accompanied by her son, Frazier Jelke of New York City, and by her grandson, Bart Jelke, who was having his spring vacation from West-

Mrs. Henry Luce of Cleveland, the former Miss Lila Hotz, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell of 1200 Lake Shore drive, prior to salling next Saturday with r. Luce for a three months' stay

Mrs. Henry A. Haugan of 2500 Lake lew avenue and her son, Henry A. laugan Jr., have returned from Coro-

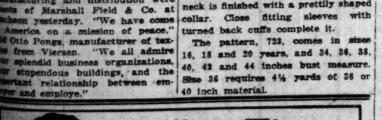
Mrs. Edward A. Leight of 2416 Lake View avenue is to depart this morn-ing to sail on Saturday for her annual. trip to Europe.

#### Old Time Printers to

Hold Election Sunday The annual election of the Old Time Printers' association will be held at the Hotel La Salle Sunday. John H. Quadlahd, now vice president, is unopposed for the presidency. Mark L. Crawford is expected to succeed himelf as secretary. The race most in subt is that for the treasurership. The incumbent, Mrs. C. J. Shepard, is posed by W. Fred Barnard, whose after was one of the founders of the granization in 1885. William C. Hollet, Thomas Quin, and William Bepeck are candidates for the board of directors. The annual election of the Old Time

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#### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Two Minds with a Silent Thought



#### Test to Determine if "It's Real Lace" Explained to Women

If the saleslady tells you, "It's real lace," and you are in doubt, test it yourself before you buy, Mrs. Lillian Barton Wilson of New York advised several score of women yesterday afternoon at the north side branch of the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, 350 Belden avenue. Her method of testing is simple. Hand made lace, she pointed out, is weven made lace, she pointed out, is weven with a continuous thread, while that made by machine is knotted at intervals to keep it taut. So pull a thread. If it gives, it's real.

Several thousand dollars' worth of hand made laces, ranging in width from one to twelve inches, was distanced by the lacture and pressed.

played by the lecturer and passed about with a magnifying glass, that the stitches might be examined closely. the stitches might be examined closely. Needlepoint lace shown by Mrs. Wilson is made on an olicioth background and is woven, as she described it, "up in the air," Bobbin lace, also displayed, s made on a cushion.

Italy, where the industry was under

the special patronage of the late Queen Margherita until her death last year; England, long skilled in the art, and Normandy, where dwell the weav ers of perhaps the finest examples of the needlepoint and bobbin laces, produce most of that now sold. Lacemak ing is too exacting a task for American women to undertake on a commercial basis, because of their greater activity,

# New Teachers' Pay Plan

to Be Debated on Monday Supt. William McAndrew's proposed new salary schedule for teachers will be taken up at a meeting of the school board's finance committee next Mon-day instead of next Friday. day instead of next Friday.

#### **ENGAGED**



MISS HELEN SANDERS. [Moffett Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sanders of Champaign, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter. Helen, to Alfred Hope MacGregory of 5449 Green wood avenue, son of John H. Mac Gregor. Miss Sanders was graduated from the University of Illinois and has been one of the secretaries in the met-

#### PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



#### Boy's \$100 a Week Earning Banjo Is Silenced by Court New York, April 5 .- (P)-Little

Snowball's" banjo, which earned him \$100 a week, was all tuned up todaywith no place to play. Snowball, who is ten years old, stood mournfully in West Side court beside his friend and employer, Paul Whiteman, dance orchestra conductor.

And together they heard, before Magistrate Frod, that it is illegal for

a boy of ten, no matter how he can make "the banje hum," to appear in a stage performance in New York.

Mr. Whiteman was in court on a summons obtained by agents of the Children's society. He said he did not know it was against the law for the boy to perform here, but, since it was, he was ready to provide Snowball and his father, Walter Harris, with funds to return to their home.

"What kind of work does the father

do?" asked the magistrate.
"I'm the guardian of my sen, Harris responded.

The case was adjourned until Thurs

Secretary Mellon Pays Visit to French President

[Chicago Tribune Press Service,]
PARIS, April 5.—President Doumergue received Andrew Mellon in Elysees palace this afternoon. "It was just a courtesy visit. We did not discuss debts or official matters." Mr. Mellon said. He expects also to see Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand informally.

Americans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, April 5.-O. Lederer, Mis Lulu King, Mrs. Howard J. Cunningham, A. S. Lillienthal, G. Lillienthal and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Silber of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth P. Greene and Miss Caroline Greene of Milwaukee were among the American registrants at the Paris office of THE TRIBUNE

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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Full of grace notes is our spring song, this season. Never were the soft and subtle elements in our natures so constantly played up as by resent modes. No designer more profoundly reveals

the effect of this urge than Vionnet. The severe, reserved manner in which she develops her creations has yielded, this spring, to the feminine infi in styles and the simplicity of her models is translated into subtle and graceful effects. Diagonal lines with a rippled skirt, surplice effects bined with front fullness, scarf col-lars and graceful draping—such are the characteristics of her frocks for afternoon and evening.

Nor does the present day street frock escape this persuasive tendency. Take, for instance, the costume we are showing above. Here again we have the bow—that distinctive symbol of femininity which, this season, is set upon coats, suits and sports clothes Flat crêpe in light green executes have some crochet patterns, such as this charming dress. Its upper secthe basket they sew in the corners tion, loosely fitted and bloused above of towels, to give her? It would help her pass the time away.

"Mrs. E. D."

the hip line, makes use of a vestee effect. Inserted pieces, stitched flat, form the tightly fitted section about



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the hips beneath which, directly front, all the fullness in the skirt This latter tendency, so constantly reiterated and so often mentioned in our style notes, has made itself feit in the far corners of the mode.

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G. C. McLaren of Armstrong Center
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Fark center, vice president; F. P. Mies

To Endowment Fund
George Parmly Day, treasurer of
Tale university, announced to 100 Tale
men at a luncheon in the Chicago club
yesterday that more than 39,500,000 of
the proposed \$20,000,000 endowment
fund has been raised in the six months
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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Flank Steak Rosettes.

One of the inquiries recently sub-nitted to this column was "What are lank steak rosettes?" This is best an-wered by giving the following recipe for pan brolled rosettes of flank steak: Roll one flank steak with the grain, fasten with skewers, thus cutting across the grain. Pan broil, remove to hot platter, and season,

sertation on pan broiling has sen given more than once in this col-mn, much more than that, indeed. First we butter or oil the pan and have t genuinely hot, or hot enough instantto sear the meat when it is put in. hat we do in preparing a muffin pan, we may have a tablespoon of fat owing in the pan for what we may f fat is worth our consideration, that on of fat may be part butter and part suet fat or mutton fat. The condiments used should be thoroughly red into it, except the sait, which best added late in the cooking or

not until the meat is on the platter.

In pan broiling some pepole like to sear one side of the meat in the hot pan en turn it after counting about then sear it on the other side the same way, and after that lower the heat and let the meat cook slowly until it is cooked to the desired point. ank steak would best be cooked about minutes in all, probably.

ther way to do is to sear one ie, then instantly lower the heat and ok the meat for about ten minutes that way, so slowly that the juices vill not come out on top, then turn heat for a bit and turn the meat nen the pan is as hot as at startat is, the fire is increased until the at wil hiss well when turned, otherse that side will not have the olled surface, but a sort of stewed

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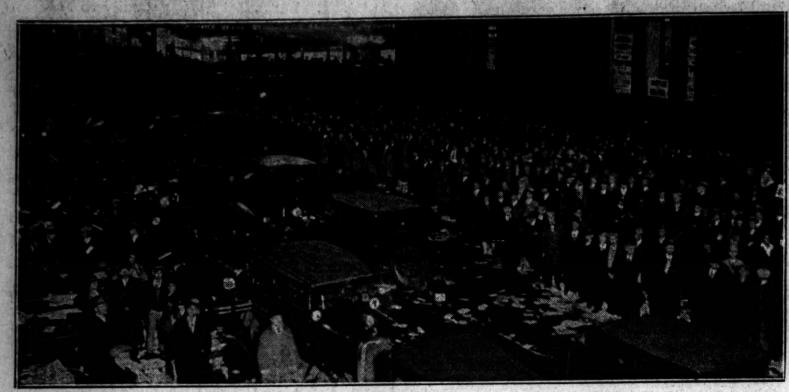
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WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON BEATS MAYOR DEVER BY 83,072 IN BATTLE AT POLLS. Crowd of Thompson followers staging celebration outside of the Hotel Sherman last night after mayoral victory of "Big Bill." The crowd cheered Thompson in front of his headquarters and then went about the city proclaiming the triumph of "America First." (Story on page 1.)



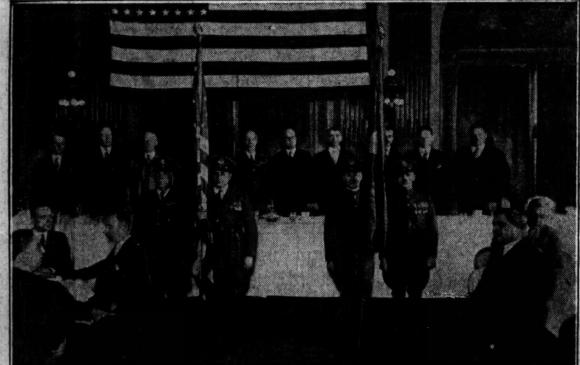
UNITED STATES FORCES READY FOR EMERGENCY AT HANKOW. The crew of the United States river gunboat Pope at Hankow, China, where Japanese have been attacked and where tense situation exists. (Story on page 1.)



CUTED. Gen. Pi Shu-Chen, who failed to hold Shanghai against Cantonese. (Story on page 14.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] SHOT BY COUNTESS. Raymond de Trafford, who was wounded by Countess de Janze



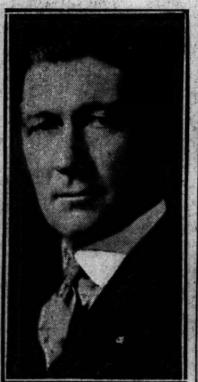
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ACTRESS CONVICTED IN IMMORAL PLAY CASE. Mae West, star of "Sex," in New York. She is one of

twenty-two found guilty by jury. (Story on page 17.)



EVANSTON VICTOR. Mayor Charles H. Bartlett re-elected for new term. (Story on page 6.)



WINS IN OAK PARK. Willis McFeeley, re-elected president of village board. (Story on page 6.)



THOMPSON HEADQUARTERS JUBILANT AS VOTERS DECIDE CLOSE MAYORAL RACE IN FAVOR OF REPUBLICAN. "Big Bill" shown telephoning his wife from headquarters when returns showed him victor. He is rounded by his supporters at the Hotel Sherman, with State's Attorney Crowe at his left.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



WINS PARIS DIVORCE. Mrs. Adele Deutsch, daughter of Julius Rosenwald. (Story on page 5.)



THOMPSON'S WIFE HEARS NEWS OF "BIG BILL'S" VICTORY AT POLLS. Mrs. Thompson with her mother, Mrs. Flora Wyse, as returns came in. In rear, left to right, are: F. A. Price, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Margaret Mivelaz, Mrs. C. A. Donnell, Dr. A. A. Hayden, and C. A. Donnell.

(Story on page 3.)



AGED WOMAN WISHES DEVER GOOD LUCK AS SHE VOTES. Mrs. Catherine O'Malley, 86 years old, 5909 Winthrop avenue, greeting Mayor Dever at the Swift school before city's executive learned of defeat. Mrs. Dever is at the left of the picture. (Story on page 1.)



ACCUSES FOSTE MOTHER. Jane Pratt who says Des Moines wo an tortured her. (Story on page 22.)

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